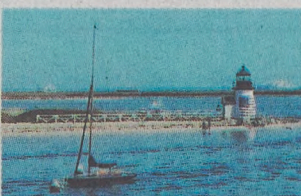




History

The Nortons' garden
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Wilmington Town Crier



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28 PAGES

Library program guarantees every resident a chance to make history



▲ Dianna DeGregoria (left) and her mother are preparing to be participants in the Massachusetts Memories Road Show on Sept 30. Sponsored by the Wilmington Town Library, the event will collect photos and stories from local residents to build a town archive at UMASS Boston.

(photo by joebrownphotos.com)

By SHERYL WALSH
News Correspondent
Sheryl@YourTownCrier.com

WILMINGTON — There is a saying that those who fail to study history are doomed to repeat its mistakes. But according to contemporary historians, there is much more relevance than that.

We are the sum of all of the events in our personal and cultural past. Understanding the past provides the basis for understanding ourselves and human beings in general. It also provides a basis of knowledge and shared experiences upon which to build a strong foundation for the future.

To that end, on Sept. 30 at Wilmington High School, the UMASS Boston Massachusetts Memories Road Show is documenting the town history by collecting input from the residents. They will collect photographs and stories from and about the people themselves.

Any interested resident can participate. One day in the future that collection will be the interesting "old photos" that grab

HISTORY | PAGE 12

Global Gas Station project

Issue raised concerning Lowell Street access point

By KRISTA BRESNAHAN
News Correspondent
krista@yourtowncrier.com

WILMINGTON — Recently, representatives of the Global Montello Group had their first public hearing with the Conservation Commission in regards to a notice of intent.

The presentation began with Michael Newhouse giving an overview of the project; its location at the intersection of West Street and Lowell Street, the roads that abut the project (Lowell Street in the north, 93 in the

east, and unconstructed paper street in the south, and West Street in the west), and the intentions for phases one (the fuel pumps, convenience store, and limited service restaurant) and two (yet unknown).

Alan Roscoe, the Civil Engineer for the project, went on to note that during construction a 50 foot no disturb zone will be respected around any wetlands on the site, and that there is also a buffer area.

"The large mass of the project is outside of the buffer zone. We are proposing construction in that area, but

respecting the 50 foot no disturb," he said. "We'll provide motion controls during construction and afterwards until everything is stabilized; from a construction standpoint we're very cognizant of the buffer areas and we've tried to design it in an environmentally sensitive manner."

Roscoe also described the layout of the access points to the site. The main driveway for the site will be located on West Street most proximate

GLOBAL | PAGE 12



Public Safety Night

Wilmington Police Officer Matt Stavro participated in Burlington's Public Safety Night recently that was held at the Wegman's parking lot.

(Photo by joebrownphotos.com)

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Be aware: Blue Whale Challenge can lead to death

By KRISTA BRESNAHAN
News Correspondent
krista@yourtowncrier.com

WILMINGTON — Recently, Christine Murray, Wil-

lington Public Schools' Coordinator of Behavioral Health and Social Emotional Support, sent an e-mail to parents warning them about a social media

challenge called the Blue Whale Challenge.

"I have recently become aware of a new social media app that I would like to caution you about that may

cause serious harm to our children. The app is called THE BLUE WHALE CHALLENGE and the 'game' is administered by an online leader and takes place over

50 days. The leader gives players tasks to accomplish each day and the demands increase to dangerous, risky

CHALLENGE | PAGE 11

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Farmers' Market Week in Massachusetts

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY — Aug. 6-12 marks National Farmers Market Week across the nation and Massachusetts Farmers' Market Week in the Commonwealth.

Farmers markets assist with preserving farmland, stimulating local economies, increasing access to fresh nutrition food, improving community and promoting sustainability. However, according to a recent *Boston Globe* article, these markets may have become too plentiful.

According to the *Boston Globe*, "The huge growth in markets has led to a once-unimaginable situation: too many markets and not enough shoppers stuffing fennel into eco-friendly totes."

Without enough consumers present at a market, farmers feel the pinch.

"It seems like every community in Massachusetts has a farmers market in their backyard," said Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation (MFBF) President Ed Davidian, who farms in Northborough. "These types

of markets can help support local farmers, but so can local farm stands. It's up to consumers to decide what is important to them — and to show it with their spending dollars."

With more than 7,750 farms found across Massachusetts, there is something for everyone.

"MFBF supports agriculture of all types and hopes during this week — and throughout the entire year, consumers will branch out and purchase fresh produce, dairy products and/or meat from a local farmer," Davidian said. "Whether at a farmers market or at your neighbor farm stand, all farmers can use your business."

Currently apples, blueberries, raspberries, strawberries, watermelon and most vegetables and protein products are in season in Massachusetts and should be available for purchase from your local farmer.

To find a farm, farm stand or farmers market near you, please visit: <http://www.mass.gov/agr/massgrown/map.htm>.

Savvas graduates from Coastal Carolina University

CONWAY, SC — Kalli Savvas, of Wilmington, graduated with a Bachelor of Science in public health during commencement exercises held Aug. 4, 2017, at Coastal Carolina University.

More than 390 students were candidates for graduation in the ceremony held at the HTC Student Recreation and Convocation Center on campus.

In his remarks, commencement speaker John Hut-

chens, biology professor and ecologist, encouraged graduates to take time in the future to interact with nature and with other people.

"In today's high tech world we are often racing along at breakneck speed, but being outside slows you down and allows you to experience the rhythms of nature," said Hutchens. "You can actually hear yourself think and you can be a part of something bigger than yourself."

Electrical company cited by AG's office for intentionally underpaying employees

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BOSTON — A Wilmington-based electrical company was cited more than \$100,000 in restitution and penalties for intentionally failing to properly pay employees working on a public project for the City of Worcester to repair streetlights, Attorney General Maura Healey announced today.

The AG's Office issued three intentional civil citations, all with specific intent, against Wilmington Wiring

Corporation (WWC) and owner John Garrett for Failure to Pay the Prevailing Wage, Failure to Furnish Payroll Records, and Failure to Furnish Certified Payroll Records to the AG's Office.

"Prevailing wage laws ensure workers are paid a real, living wage, and level the playing field for companies that play by the rules," said AG Healey. "Workers, honest employers, and taxpayers lose when companies fail to follow wage and hour laws."

WWC was a company based in Wilmington until it dissolved in May 2016. The AG's Office began an investigation into the company in January 2016 after an employee filed a complaint alleging that he was not paid the prevailing wage rate for five years of work on a public project

repairing streetlights in Worcester.

The AG's investigation revealed that WWC intentionally failed to pay the proper prevailing wage rate to six of its employees for the public works project. The AG's Office found that only WWC union employees were paid the proper rate, while the company's non-union employees were underpaid for their work. WWC also subsequently intentionally ignored the AG's Fair Labor Division's payroll demands.

Under the Massachusetts Prevailing Wage Law, contractors and subcontractors engaged in public construction projects must pay their employees a special minimum wage, which is based on the occupational classification for the type of work

the employees perform.

The law also requires that contractors and subcontractors working on public construction projects submit true and accurate certified payroll records to the awarding authority on a weekly basis. These records must contain the employees' identities, the job classifications of the work performed, their hourly rates of pay, hours worked and wages paid. Upon demand, an employer must also furnish these records to the AG's Office.

AG Healey's Fair Labor Division is responsible for enforcing state laws regulating the payment of wages, including prevailing wage, minimum wage and overtime laws.

Workers who believe that their rights have been vio-

lated in their workplace can call the office's Fair Labor Hotline at (617) 727-3465. More information about the state's wage and hour laws is also available in multiple languages at www.mass.gov/ago/fairlabor.

In the last year, the Fair Labor Division has issued 85 citations against 36 employers engaged in prevailing wage projects totaling more than \$2 million in restitution and penalties. The Division also fielded more than 17,000 calls from members of the public and received more than 5,000 wage and hour complaints.

This matter was handled by Assistant Attorney General Erik Bennett and Investigator Tom Lam, both of AG Healey's Fair Labor Division.

By **SHAUN NEVILLE**
WCTV Executive Director

WCTV news and notes

and workshops coming up on the calendar. These can be for current members or new volunteers. As I've said in the past, community media is all about what you want to put into it and what you want to get out of it. Whether you have a specific interest in the equipment or want to promote a town topic or event, this might be the right place for you.

All of these sessions are designed to be "one-off" events and are free to members (membership is also free!). You can certainly attend as many as you like, but you might find that only one or two topics appeal to your interests. Once you get a sense for how things work, we

can schedule one-on-one sessions to hone in. Without further ado, here's the upcoming schedule:

- **Aug. 21: 7 p.m.**
Field Camera Workshop
Learn basics of our field cameras and get ready to step out to record an event you want to share. RSVP Adam Dusenberry at adusenberry@wctv.org.
- **Aug. 23: 7 p.m.**
Media Meet-Up: Interviewing

Get some tips and trade some secrets on how to conduct an on-air interview, whether you're in studio or out in the field. RSVP to Lisa Kapala at lkapala@wctv.org or say you're attending through our Facebook page.

- **Aug. 26: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.**
Studio Boot Camp

This half-day event will walk you through everything you need to know to get a studio production on air. From setting up mics to using the switcher, it's all about being behind-the-scenes. Great course for beginners and members looking to brush up on skills. We'll order some pizzas! RSVP to Adam Dusenberry at adusenberry@wctv.org.

We've got more coming up in the calendar! Stay tuned in the months ahead and don't be shy about contacting us if you have more questions.

New Programs:
These air on one of WCTV's 3 television stations (Public: Comcast 9/Verizon 37 - Government: Comcast 22 / Verizon 38 - Education: Comcast 99 / Verizon 39). You can also watch them at WCTV.org.

- **Inside the Chamber (WCTV Public):** Learn all about The Yoga Loft in this latest episode of a series produced with the Wilmington/Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce.

- **Let's Be Candid (WCTV Government):** Elderly Services Director Terri Marciello welcomes in Veterans Agent Lou Cimaglia to talk about programs and services available to older vets.

- **Book Stew (WCTV Public):** Jane Healey, author of *The Saturday Evening Girl's Club*, joins Eileen to discuss her historical novel set in the North End of Boston.

(WCTV Public): Bob Hamel is getting into the grilling spirit and make three different summer themed burgers.

Check out WCTV.org for more information on when programs will be televised and how you can get involved at your community television station. Membership is free and there's no time commitment.

Produce a show, help in studio or cover a community event that you care about! We're here to make the process as simple as possible.

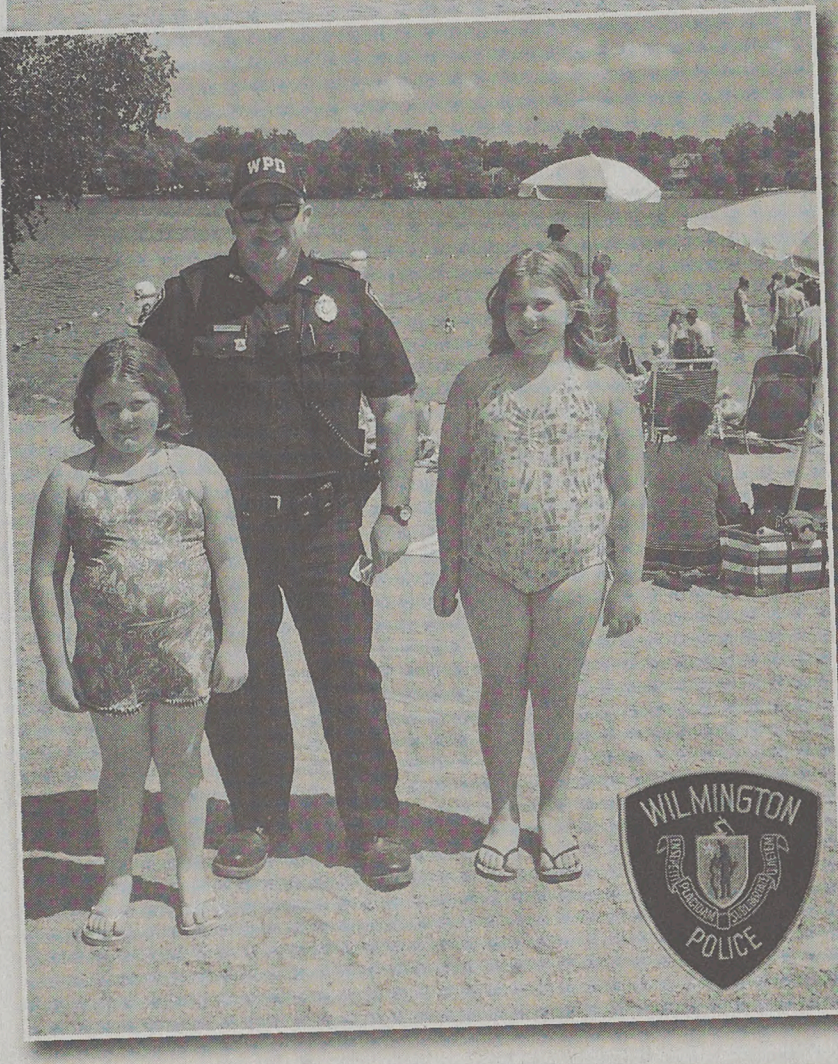


▲ Lots of happy attendees at the Wilmington Police Association's annual Beach Day on Aug. 3.

Police Association's annual Beach Day

◀Kassandra and Olivia approached Officer Stavro at the the Police Association's annual Beach Day to make a donation to #Cops for Kids with Cancer.

(Photos courtesy of @WilmingtonMAPD)



Advertisement
It's Your Money
by Todd Brisbois



EARLY WITHDRAWALS FROM RETIREMENT PLANS

Many people find it necessary to take out money early from their IRA or retirement plan. Doing so, however, can trigger an additional tax on top of income tax taxpayers may have to pay. Here are a few key points to know about taking an early distribution:

- **Early Withdrawals**—An early withdrawal normally is taking cash out of a retirement plan before the taxpayer is 59½ years old.
- **Additional Tax**—If a taxpayer took an early withdrawal from a plan last year, they must report it to the IRS. They may have to pay income tax on the amount taken out. If it was an early withdrawal, they may have to pay an additional 10 percent tax.
- **Nontaxable Withdrawals**—The additional 10 percent tax does not apply to nontaxable withdrawals. These include withdrawals of contributions that taxpayers paid tax on before they put them into the plan. A rollover is a form of nontaxable withdrawal. A rollover occurs when people take cash or other assets from one plan and put the money in another plan. They normally have 60 days to complete a rollover to make it tax-free.
- **Check Exceptions**—There are many exceptions to the additional 10 percent tax. Some of the rules for retirement plans are different from the rules for IRAs.
- **File Form 5329**—If someone took an early withdrawal last year, they may have to file Form 5329, Additional Taxes on Qualified Plans (Including IRAs) and Other Tax-Favored Accounts, with their federal tax return. Form 5329 has more details.

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8/28/17

There was a barn and open fields when the Nortons bought this house at 57 High St. in 1919.



The Nortons' garden in the 1920s

By LARZ F. NEILSON

High Street was a dirt road when the Augustus T. Norton family moved there in 1919. The Nortons wanted a country home within walking distance of a train station. The house at 57 High St. was a half mile from the North Wilmington depot.

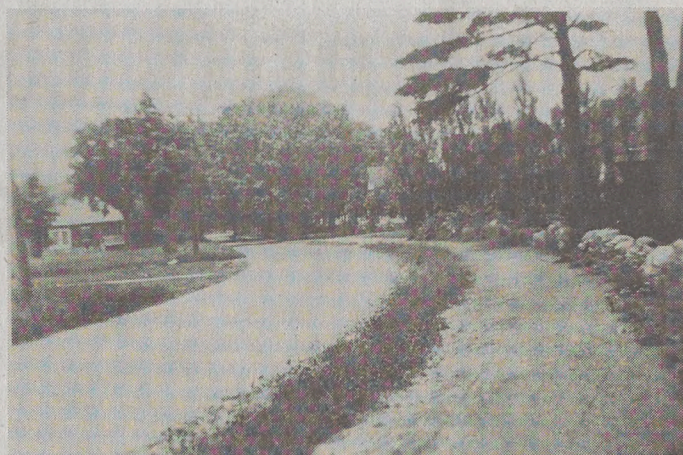
Gus and Winifred Norton were about 40, and had two children, Elizabeth, 8 and Ted, not quite 4. They had lived in Lynn and Swampscott before moving to Wilmington.

The property consisted of a large Victorian house with a wrap-around stone front porch. There was a small barn, an orchard and four acres of land. Just beyond the southwestern corner of the property was a small-muddy pond.

The area had originally been settled by Richard Harnden in the 1660s, and had remained in the Harnden family for more than 200 years. The Harnden house was gone by 1880. About 10 years later, the Sidelinker family built a house on the site, now numbered 67 High St. A few years later, they built a second home, which the Nortons bought in 1919.

Gus Norton was often away on business, so it fell to Winifred Norton to keep things running. They grew and preserved a substantial amount

Elizabeth Norton took this photo of her parents, Gus and Winifred Norton in the early 1920s.



▲ Few roads in Wilmington were paved in 1919. This view of High Street shows the Norton driveway at left. The house in the distance at left was number 45.

of their food, but did not run the farm as a business.

The barn had one chicken house attached, and the birds kept Ted busy. Two more chicken houses were bought, pre-cut. Maximum hen population was 120. Their diet included table scraps. Little chicks were started in a brooder in the cellar. Later a brooder was used in one of the hen houses.

One keepsake Mrs. Norton saved is a letter Ted wrote to his father, with a diagram of the chicken yard, showing where the chickens were getting out.

The Nortons did not keep livestock other than chickens.

Ted set up a fruit stand in the field next to the house, hoping to sell some plums. As it turned out, his best and only customer

was his mother.

Across the street was a field where they could play ball. Down the street were the Plimptons, with four boys and a girl. Mrs. Plimpton had a shrill voice and when she yelled for "Junior" she could be heard up and down the street.

Although the house has a beautiful stone and concrete front porch, Elizabeth Norton found that quite confining. Eight years old, she had learned to roller skate along King's Beach in Lynn, with miles of open sidewalk. The L-shaped porch was barely 30 feet long, and there was nowhere else to roller skate.

Elizabeth attended classes at the Whitefield School, where her teacher was Hilda Buck, wife of grocer Rodney Buck. In Lynn, she had been in the third grade, but her abilities landed her in the fifth grade in Wilmington. There was little in the way of standardized education in those days.

In 1929, the Nortons bought the house at 67 High St. and moved it to the other end of the property, to become 47 High St. They then built a new house at 67 High St. Elizabeth lived in those three houses for 70 years, 1919-1989. In 1941, she married Capt. Larz Neilson.

Many years later, she listed many of the plants they grew in the 1920s.

- Beans: Bush green, wax & Kentucky wonder pole beans.
- Peas, by the 4th of July, to go with the salmon, with egg sauce.
- Corn, Golden bantam. They also bought popping corn from a local farmer.
- Potatoes, white. Tiny ones would be cooked with skins on.

- Asparagus
- Strawberries, regular kind and ever bearing
- Eggplant, an experiment but it produced a good crop.
- Peanuts, an experiment, not really successful
- Sunflowers
- Horseradish, perennial.
- Tomatoes, tied up to stakes
- Carrots, thinnings would be cooked with skins on.
- Parsnips, good to leave in ground for spring harvest
- Turnips, yellow
- Chives
- Mint
- Watermelon, chancy but fun if you got a good one.
- Muskmelon cantaloupe. Also fun.

- Cranberries
- Gooseberries and currants, which had to be destroyed because they were determined to be carriers of white pine blister.

- Apples, 15 old Baldwin trees, one with a Russet graft, plus 24 young trees of several varieties, McIntosh, strawberry McIntosh, greenings, guano, banana, wealthy, northern spy & others.

- Squash, blue hubbard or yellow, no butternut. Summer squash, yellow, no zucchini.

- Pumpkins
- Onions, thinnings used
- Rhubarb
- Grapes, Concord, and one or two other varieties

- Hay. Someone paid for it, cutting it and taking it away. Cucumbers, both for slicing and pickling

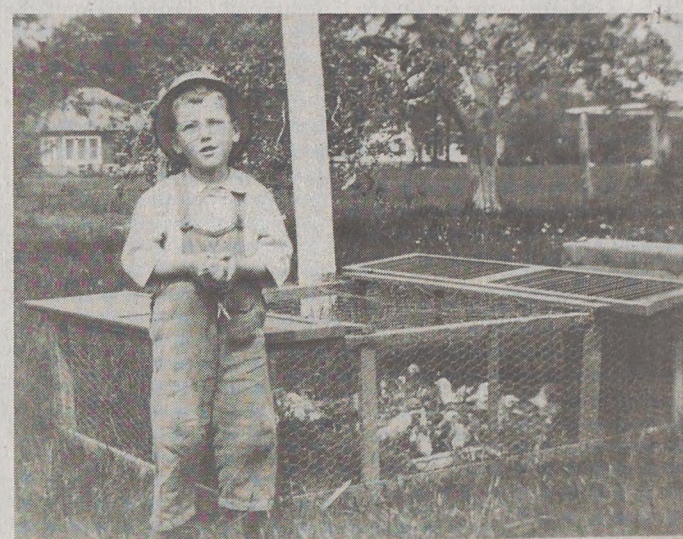
- Herbs, thyme, rosemary
- Lettuce
- Radishes

- Fruit trees: pears, plums, peaches, cherries.

- Cider, made our own, then discovered Gerry's cider mill in Lynnfield.

- Poles for beans, tomatoes & fence posts were cut on site. Christmas tree decorations were strung with cranberries and popcorn.

▼ Where vegetables grow, so do weeds. Elizabeth took her turn with the hoe.



▲ Ted Norton with one of many chickens, 1921. (Courtesy photos)

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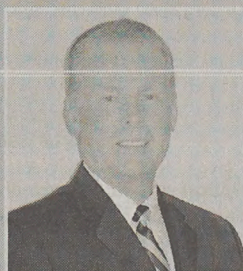
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Letters to the editor

National Night Out a huge success

Thank you Tewksbury! On behalf of the Tewksbury Police Department, I would like to thank all members of the community who helped to make this year's National Night Out against crime the most successful yet!

Over 800 people came to Tewksbury Memorial High School on Aug. 1 to celebrate the community building partnership between police and residents. We were thrilled to have the Tewksbury Farmers Market join us for the evening, sharing fruits, vegetables, baked goods and crafts.

Lowell Five hosted our musicians while people enjoyed the classic car show. Demonstrations by the Tewksbury Police and Fire departments, along with the NEMLEC SWAT team gave kids a chance to see special vehicles up close. Over 50 departments, businesses, vendors and agencies were on hand to answer questions, provide information

and share giveaways.

Whether you learned pet CPR, signed up for a trail walk, or had your blood pressure checked, eager community professionals were excited to share their knowledge and volunteer their time. Hot dogs were donated by Walmart and prepared by the Patriotic Activities Committee and the Knights of Columbus.

Water was donated by the Tewksbury Credit Union and free cotton candy was provided by Big Top Party and Tent. DA Marion Ryan was on hand as was Tewksbury Police Department Chief Tim Sheehan, enjoying a perfect August night — good weather and safe fun.

Thank you again to everyone who participated and we look forward to seeing you next year.

Jennie Welch
Safety Officer
Tewksbury Police Department

Lions Club thanks sponsors

Dear editor:
On July 31, 2017, the Tewksbury Lions held their 31st annual Golf Tournament at Campbell's Scottish Highlands Golf Course in Salem NH. That evening at Strongwater Farm we held our 3rd annual Golf Ball Drop.

We would like to thank all our sponsors and a special thanks to Donna's Donuts, St. William's Men's Club and

an EXTRA special thank you to Marc Ginsburg and Vinny Fratalia.

On behalf of the Tewksbury Lions we thank the residents of Tewksbury for their support and look forward to another GREAT year.

Sincerely yours,
Allen Hubbard
President
Tewksbury Lions

Former Town Manager backs Global project

Dear editor,
Recent letters to the editor have raised questions and concerns about the proposal by Global Partners to build a retail gas station and convenience market at the intersection of Lowell and West Streets near the I-93 off ramp.

Global, a successful family owned business based in Waltham, approached me several months ago to ask if I would assist them in this project. I met with company representatives to review their proposal and I conducted independent research to evaluate the firm's track record in other communities in which they conduct business.

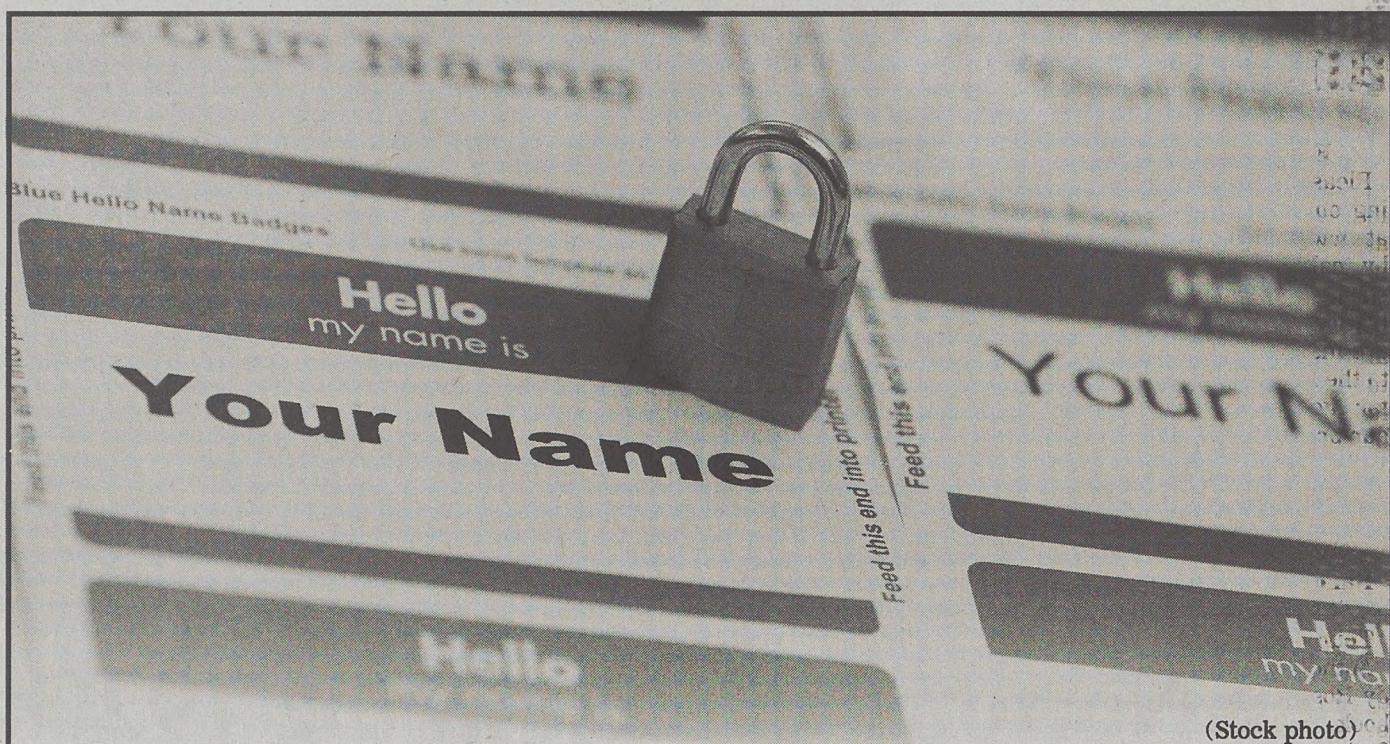
After doing so, I was convinced that the proposal had merit and, more importantly, that Global's retail operations in other communities had the highest standards for quality and safety. In addition, I learned that Global is an active participant in each community, supporting numerous public safety organizations, veteran's groups and youth programs such as the Lowell Little League, the Billerica Fire Department, the Massachusetts Municipal Po-

lice Coalition and Boston Children's Hospital.

Despite what some have suggested, Global is not proposing to build a "mega rest stop gas station" in the middle of a residential neighborhood. Global is proposing a modern retail gas station complete with state-of-the-art safety and environmental safeguards. The site is on commercial property sitting adjacent to the highway. It is not on land within the nearby neighborhood.

The proposed use complies with the town's zoning by-laws and would clean up an otherwise neglected site containing three abandoned buildings. The initial phase of the project will consist of the gas station and a convenience market with an innovative approach to such facilities: a small sit-down cafe serving freshly made sandwiches, soups, salads and the like, as well as to-go items. The cafe will be equipped with Wi-Fi and will include outdoor patio seating.

The site will be landscaped and buffered to meet the town's requirements for such a facility. Ample parking will



(Stock photo)

How identity theft can affect your taxes

By MARILYN SANFORD
Guest Column

Tax-related identity theft normally occurs when someone uses/steals your Social Security number, files a tax return using that number, and claims a fraudulent refund. Many people first learn about it when they do their taxes.

The IRS is working hard to stop identity theft with a strategy of prevention, detection and victim assistance. Here are nine key points:

- **Taxes/Security/Together.** The IRS, the states, and the tax industry need your help. They can't fight identity theft alone. The Taxes/Security/Together awareness campaign is an effort to better inform you about the need to protect your personal, tax, and financial data online and at home.
- **Protect your Records.** Keep your Social Security card at home and not in

your wallet or purse. Only provide your Social Security number if it's absolutely necessary. Protect your personal information at home, and protect your computers with anti-spam and anti-virus software. Routinely change your passwords for internet accounts.

- **Don't Fall for Scams.** Criminals often try to impersonate your bank, your credit card company, and even the IRS in order to steal your personal data. Learn to recognize and avoid those fake emails and texts. Also, the IRS will not call you threatening a lawsuit, arrest or to demand an immediate tax payment. Their normal correspondence is a letter in the mail. Beware of threatening phone calls from someone claiming to be from the IRS.
- **Report Tax-Related ID Theft to the IRS.** If you find you cannot e-file your return because a tax return was already filed using

your SS#, consider the following steps:

1. File your taxes by paper and pay any taxes owed.
2. File an IRS Form 14039 Identity Theft Affidavit. Print the form and mail or fax it according to the instructions. You may include it with your paper return.
3. File a report with the Federal Trade Commission using the FTC Complaint Assistant.
4. Contact one of the three credit bureaus so they can place a fraud alert or credit freeze on your account.
- **IRS Letters.** If the IRS identifies a suspicious tax return with your SSN, it may send you a letter asking you to verify your identity by calling a special number or visiting a Taxpayer Assistance Center. This is to protect you from tax-related identity theft.
- **Identity Protection PIN #.** If you are a victim of identity theft, the IRS may issue an Identity Protec-

tion PIN number. The IPIN is a unique six-digit number that you will use to e-file your tax return. Each year, you will receive an IRS letter with a new IPIN #.

- **Report Suspicious Activity.** If you suspect or know of an individual or business that is committing tax fraud, you can visit IRS.gov and follow the instructions on How to Report Suspected Tax Fraud Activity.
- **Combating ID Theft.** In 2015, the IRS stopped 1.4 million confirmed ID thefts, returns and protected \$8.7 billion. In the past couple of years, more than 2,000 people have been convicted of filing fraudulent ID theft returns.
- **Service Options.** Information about tax-related identity theft is available online. There is a special section on IRS.gov devoted to identity theft, and a phone number available for victims to obtain assistance.

Summer newlyweds should also think about taxes

By MARILYN SANFORD
Guest Column

Spring showers bring summer flowers and weddings typically aren't far behind. Newlyweds have a lot to think about and taxes might not be on the list. However, there is good reason for a new couple to consider how the nuptials may affect their tax situation. Here are some tips to help in the planning:

Report changes in:

- **Name.** When a name changes through marriage, it is important to report that change to the Social Security Administration. The name on a person's tax return must match what is on file at

SSA. If it doesn't, it could delay any refund. To update information, file Form SS-5, Application for a Social Security Card. It is available on SSA.gov, by calling 800-772-1213, or at your local SSA office.

- **Address.** If marriage means a change of address, the IRS and U.S. Postal Service need to know. To do that, send the IRS Form 8822, Change of Address. Notify the postal service to forward mail by going online at USPS.com or at your local post office.
- **Consider changing withholding.** Newly married couples should give their employers a new Form W-4, Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate, with-

in 10 days. If both spouses work, they may move into a higher tax bracket or be affected by the Additional Medicare Tax. Use the IRS Withholding Calculator at IRS.gov to help complete a new Form W-4. See Publication 505, Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax, for more information.

- **Decide on a new filing status.** Married couples can choose to file their federal income taxes jointly or separately each year. While filing jointly is usually more beneficial, it's best to figure the tax both ways to find out which works best. Remember, if a couple is married as of Dec. 31, the law says they're married for the whole year for

tax purposes.

- **Select the right tax form.** Choosing the right income tax form can help save money. Newly married taxpayers may find they now have enough deductions to itemize them on their tax returns. Newlyweds can claim itemized deductions on Form 1040, but not on Form 1040A or Form 1040EZ.
- **Avoid scams.** The IRS will never contact you using social media or text messaging. The first contact generally comes in the mail. Couples who are wondering if they owe money to the IRS can view their tax account information on IRS.gov to find out.

be provided on site to ensure safe travel to and from the facility. There will be no access for large trucks to refuel at the facility.

Many residents have raised concerns about the project's impact on traffic. A well-established Wilmington-based engineering firm was contracted to review traffic impacts and to propose appropriate mitigation. The study concluded that traffic generated by the project will be minimal at most, in part due to Global's concession that only traffic traveling east toward 93 will be allowed to turn directly off Lowell Street into the gas station. The study, which is now being reviewed by an independent engineering firm hired by the town, also concludes that the project will have far less impact than the 100,000 sq. ft. office building that has been permitted twice in the past at this location.

It is disheartening to hear and read comments questioning the transparency of town officials and members

of the Global team. We have attended five public meetings since February and Global has committed to posting all application documents online as soon as they are finalized for submission to the town. All of the town boards involved in this process have followed established procedures for evaluating such a proposal.

Most everyone agrees that this commercially zoned parcel will eventually be developed. Many of the buildings that have and continue to be proposed for this parcel would create significantly greater traffic concerns. The Global development will generate tax payments for the town without incurring burdensome costs, thus netting out as revenue-positive. It will also provide a benefit for residents who drive in the area, giving them a new choice for both fuel and healthy food. If I thought otherwise, I would not be involved in this project.

Sincerely,
Michael A. Cairra

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Office located at:
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Want your opinion heard?

We LOVE your letters!
Send Letters to the Editor to:
office@yourtowncrier.com.

All submissions must be accompanied by full name, address, and daytime contact information for verification purposes.
Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

Tewksbury Library News:

A capella concert on Aug. 14
and star gazing on Aug. 15

Event Registration

Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.tewksburypl.org or by calling 978-640-4490. We strongly recommend registration for programs that are marked *RR. Thank you to the Friends of the Library for generously sponsoring our programs.

Adult Events

Summer Author Series:
Randy Ross ("God Bless Cambodia") (*RR)

Thursday, August 10, 7pm
Author and comedian Randy Ross will discuss his new book, "God Bless Cambodia." Sixteen weeks, four continents, three bungee jumps, and one reluctant world traveler. Hear the story of how a Boston homebody turned a solo trip around the globe into a comedy novel and an acclaimed one-man show. Enjoy three programs in one — a slide show presentation of Ross's travels, selected readings from his novel, and a live performance from portions of his one-man show, "The Chronic Single's Handbook." Ross, who holds a Master's Degree in Journalism from Northwestern, previously worked as the executive editor of PC World Magazine. Q&A and book selling and signing after the event for those interested. Limited to 75 seats.

Summer Film Series:
The Circle (*RR)

Friday, August 11, 8pm
Enjoy a screening of one of Hollywood's newest DVD releases — The Circle, a sci-fi thriller starring Emma Watson and Tom Hanks. A woman lands a dream job at a powerful tech company called the Circle, only to uncover an agenda that will affect the lives of all humanity. Rated PG-13. 110 minutes. Doors will open 15 minutes early. Candy and water will be served. Limited to 75 seats.

Tewksbury Job Seekers:
Learn How To Find And Land Your Dream Job (*RR)

Monday, August 14, 2pm
Job hunting is frustrating, stressful, and often agonizingly slow. Just getting a call back is difficult, much less getting an interview. Learn the key elements that will enable you to land the job you want. Learn how to identify the value you bring to your employer and leverage that value to make you stand out from the competition: skills make you a commodity; value makes you unique. Also learn how you can avoid getting caught in the Black Hole of Resumes, how you can get into the mind of the interviewer, how you should deal with difficult questions, and key questions you should always ask. Led by Stephen Balzat, Ph.D., a consultant, author and speaker. There will be time for networking after the presentation. Limited to 25 seats.

Summer Concert Series:
The Gentlemen Songsters (*RR)

Monday, August 14, 7pm
Enjoy a one-hour concert with The Gentlemen Songsters on the library's event lawn. The Gentlemen Songsters, the Lowell chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society, promise a wonderful evening of a cappella music. The award-winning chorus, which consists of approximately 30 members from all over the Merrimack Valley, are well known for their four-part, unaccompanied, close harmony singing. CDs available for purchase after the concert for those interested. Bring your own chairs or blankets. In the case of inclement weather, the performance will be held in the library's Meeting Room.

'Meet The Artists'
Monthly Reception

Tuesday, August 15, 6:30pm
Meet the artists behind this month's art exhibit at the library! Members of the

Tewksbury Community of Artists will be on hand to answer questions about their "Conversations"-themed show. This is an informal, drop-in event in the library's first-floor Fairgrieve Wing.

Summer Lecture Series:
Star Gazing with the
North Shore Amateur
Astronomy Club (*RR)

Tuesday, August 15, 8pm
The North Shore Amateur Astronomy Club will present a fascinating 30-minute slide-show on the moon, followed by a 30-minute star gazing session. Attendees will get to use the club's high-powered telescopes to view the night sky. The presentation will begin at 8pm in the Meeting Room. The Star Gazing Party will begin at roughly 8:30pm on the Event Lawn. Limited to 75 seats. Please note the late start time. Event is open to all ages, but children (12 and under) must be accompanied by an adult.

Adult Crafternoon

Wednesday, August 16, 1:30pm
Calling all knitters, crocheters, needle workers, beaders, and colorers! Bring your own craft project to the Library and work on it while enjoying conversation with other crafters. (Please, no crafts involving glue or paint.) Take advantage of the many books available at the library to get ideas for your next project or to explore a new craft.

Summer Living History
Series: An Evening with
Vincent Van Gogh (*RR)

Wednesday, August 16, 7pm
Enjoy a one-hour performance from actor Ted Zalewski as he portrays Joseph Roulin, the best friend of Vincent Van Gogh. Roulin, the Postman, is the subject of Van Gogh's famous painting which can be found in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Watch the portrait come to life! Roulin relates Van Gogh's amazing personal and artistic journey from his native Holland to the south of France. As Vincent's loyal friend, Roulin captures both the spirit of Van Gogh the man, and the essence of Van Gogh the artist. "Vincent: A Portrait By The Postman Roulin," written by Ted Zalewski and based on extensive research into van Gogh's life and letters, is filled with humor, passion, and *joie de vivre*. Zalewski is the founder of "Solo Together" and a member of both the Screen Actor Guild Award and the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists. He has been a faculty member of Lesley College, UMass Boston, and Urban College. Bring your own chairs or blankets. In the case of inclement weather, the performance will be held in the library's Fairgrieve Wing.

Town Topics: Tewksbury
News Discussion Group (*RR)

Thursday, August 17, 12:30pm
Do you enjoy talking about town topics? Want to learn more about what's going on in Tewksbury? Attend these monthly meetings to review the month's major local news stories. All attendees will receive a free issue of the latest Town Crier. Limited to 20 seats.

ited to 20 seats.

Summer Author Series:
Andrew Budson ("Seven
Steps To Managing Your
Memory") (*RR)

Thursday, August 17, 7pm
Author Andrew E. Budson, MD will discuss his new book, Seven Steps To Managing Your Memory: What's Normal, What's Not, and What to Do About It. Learn how much and what type of memory loss is to be expected as one gets older and what should trigger a visit to the doctor. Budson will be on hand to address some of the critical questions that his book answers, including: What are the signs that suggest your memory problems are more than just part of normal aging? What are the markers of mild cognitive impairment, dementia, Alzheimer's, and other neurodegenerative diseases? How should you convey your memory concerns to your doctor? What can your doctor do to evaluate your memory? Which healthcare professional(s) should you see? What medicines, alternative therapies, diets, and exercises are available to improve your memory? Can crossword puzzles, computer brain-training games, memory aids, and strategies help strengthen your memory? What other resources are available when dealing with memory loss? Dr. Budson is Professor of Neurology at Boston University, Lecturer in Neurology at Harvard Medical School, and Chief of Cognitive & Behavioral Neurology at the Veterans Affairs Boston Healthcare System. Q&A and book selling and signing after the event for those interested. Limited to 75 seats.

Summer Film Series:
Snatched (*RR)

Friday, August 18, 8pm
Enjoy a screening of one of Hollywood's newest DVD releases — Snatched, a comedy starring Amy Schumer and Goldie Hawn. When her boyfriend dumps her before their exotic vacation, a young woman persuades her ultra-cautious mother to travel with her to paradise, with unexpected results. Rated R. 90 minutes. Doors will open 15 minutes early. Candy and water will be served. Limited to 75 seats. Can't make it at 8pm? The film will also be screened earlier in the day at 12:30pm.

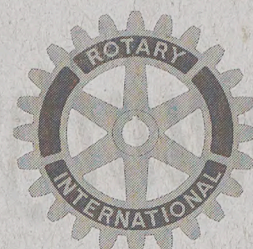
Teen Events

Teen Improv Night (*RR)

Wednesday, August 16, 5:30pm
Teens, interested in trying some improv games for the fun of it? Come to our improv night! Try improv in a safe space without the expectation of performing in front of a crowd. For teens in Grades 6-12.

Teen Animanga Club
(*RR)

Friday, August 18, 3pm
Teens! Are you interested in Japanese culture? Want to explore Japanese anime and manga? Want to share your latest anime and manga discoveries? Join us at Animanga Club where we watch anime, share manga titles, and eat treats. Bring friends as new members are always welcome. For teens in Grades 6-12.

Wilmington
Rotary Club'sCommunity Ice
Bucket Challenge

Saturday, August 19

10:00 AM, Rain or Shine,
Rotary Park

- Come and take the Challenge !
- Bring a donation of any amount !
- All Ages Welcome to Participate !
- Bring your family, friends & a towel !
- We'll have plenty of Buckets, Water and Ice !

100% of All Donations Will Go To A.L.S. Research

If you can't attend, donations can be mailed to
Wilmington Rotary Club,PO Box 503, Wilmington, Ma. 01887
or donate online at <https://theangelfund.org>

Please reference "Wilmington Rotary" in the message section

August is ALS Ice Bucket Challenge Month

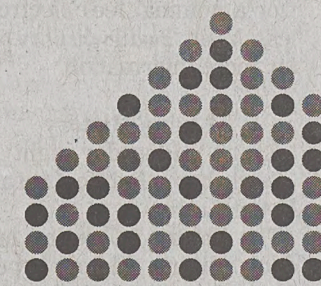


Chamber Corner

Wilmington/Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce

226 Lowell St., Suite B4

978-657-7211

Wilmington, MA 01887 www.WilmingtonTewksburyChamber.orgReading
Cooperative
Bank352 Middlesex Ave
Wilmington, MA 01887
978.284.6142230 Lowell St
Wilmington, MA 01887
978.284.6101

Reading Cooperative Bank was established in 1886, shortly after the end of the first decade of Cooperative banking in the Commonwealth. As Massachusetts focused on gaining rights and freedoms for all of its residents, the banking system began to follow suit. At that time, the mission of Reading Cooperative Bank was to enable the "working-man" to purchase a home. While larger banks loaned substantial sums to businesses and people of prominence and means, it was clear that the common man was unable to compete successfully for mortgage money in such a market.

Continuing its long heritage of being progressive and committed to its customers, RCB is proud to remain the center of local banking in your community today. Over the past five years RCB has averaged 20% annual growth in assets and doubled the number of employees. As a result, on July 1st, RCB moved the operations center across town to Walkers Brook Drive. After all these years, we're just as committed to putting people over profits. We're a community, not an institution — and that's what makes us so unique.

At RCB, the bank isn't owned by stockholders. It's owned by our customers who have their money here. So, you, our employees and

the community always have a say in how things are run, and we don't have to answer to any outsiders. One way you can voice your choice is with our Board of Directors. The board is democratically elected by our customers — each year, board members are voted in to serve a three-year term. Employees and customers recently voted to amend our bylaws, making it harder to convert the bank's charter. Now, a super majority and two-thirds of our depositors (customers with checking or savings accounts) are needed for a change to happen.

Our idea of complete banking includes contributing to the environmental health and well-being of the communities we serve. When the Bank stays strong, we can reinvest in the community, and the community stays strong. The Reading Cooperative Charitable Foundation supports community activities in the Bank's market area to enhance the quality of life for its citizens. RCB helps create financially strong, sustainable, and vibrant communities — A tradition that is 130 years strong and growing.

For more information, please contact Nancy Brown, Branch Manager and Assistant Vice President, or visit us at one of our Wilmington locations.

This member profile is provided by the Wilmington/Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce.

To have your business highlighted here, contact Executive Director Nancy Yellow at 978-657-7211.

Upcoming Chamber of Commerce Events:

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

Date: Monday, August 14
Time: 10:00 am
Place: TJ's Barber Shop,
474 Main St., Wilm.

Multi-Chamber Networking

Date: Wednesday, August 23
Time: 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm; 4:30 pm free seminar
Place: Café Escadrille, 26 Cambridge Rd., Burl.
\$10 Members, \$20 Guests

Business After Hours

Date: Wednesday, August 16
Time: 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Place: Red Heat Tavern,
300 Lowell St., Wilm

Wilmington's 13th Annual
Half Marathon & 5K Run/Walk

Date: Sunday, September 17
Time: 10:00 am
Place: 10 Waltham St. (WCTV), Wilm.
Registration OPEN @
www.ChamberRace.racewire.com

Please contact the Chamber for additional event details.



RE/MAX

Encore

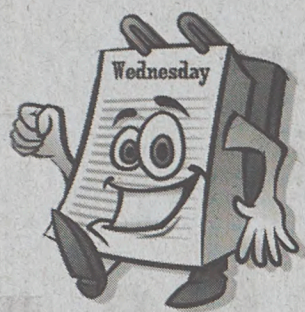
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Community Calendar

send your item to:

Calendar@YourTownCrier.com

Wilmington Calendar:

8th annual Italian Heritage Golf Classic

Farmer's Market
Sundays from 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Town Common Parking Lot
The Farmer's Market is back for the summer and will continue through October 29. Come to hear great music, buy fresh products and support local businesses.

Safety seat installation
Every Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Public Safety Building, 1 Adelaide Street
The Wilmington Police Department offers safety seat installs at the Wilmington Public Safety Building (1 Adelaide St.) every Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. No appointment is necessary, but calling ahead at 978-658-5071 is recommended.

Sons of Italy Car Show
Saturday, August 26 from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Fourth of July Parking Lot, 142 Middlesex Avenue
The Wilmington Sons of Italy is holding its First Annual Car Show on Satur-

day, August 26 at the Fourth of July Parking Lot from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. The public is welcome! Spectators can visit free! There is a \$10 admission fee to show your vehicle. Food and soft drinks will be available for purchase. A People's Choice Award and trophies will be awarded. Come by to see Hot Rods, customs, muscle cars, trucks, and classics presented by The Dominators Hot Rod Club. To show your vehicle or for more information, call Jim Gustin at 781-929-0035.

13th Annual Half Marathon & 5K Run/Walk
Sunday, September 17 at 10:00 a.m.
Wilmington's 13th Annual Half Marathon & 5K Run/Walk presented by the Wilmington/Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce will be held once again at the WCTV studio on Waltham St. Be sure to sign up early for this popular race that has become tradition for so many. Professional race,

certified courses, music, food tent, awards/medals, Chamber member booths, raffles, give-aways and more ... great value! Visit wilmingtontewksburychamber.org/race/ for more information or call the Chamber office at 978-657-7211.

8th Annual Italian Heritage Golf Classic
Friday, September 29
Merrimack Valley Golf Club, 210 Howe Street in Methuen

The 8th Annual Italian Heritage Golf Classic, hosted by the Italian Heritage Month Committee and the Wilmington Sons of Italy Lodge, will take place on Friday, September 29 at the Merrimack Valley Golf Club on 210 Howe Street in Methuen. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. with tee time at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start and a scramble format. A donation of \$125 per golfer includes a continental breakfast, a breakfast sandwich at the turn, green fees, golf cart, gift, and a buffet

luncheon. There will be contests on the course, a 50/50 raffle, and a raffle table. Prizes will be awarded to First, Second, and Third Place teams and a special award will be given to the top team representing a Sons of Italy lodge. For more information, contact Kevin Cairra at 978-657-7734. Proceeds are to benefit the Italian Heritage Scholarship Fund, Cooley's Anemia Foundation, and Alzheimer's Association.

Wilmington Sons of Italy Junior Lodge
Third Sunday of each month

Fourth of July Building
Children ages 10-18 are eligible to join the Sons of Italy Junior Lodge, a local charitable organization. Applicants do not need to be Italian. Members of the lodge participate in numerous fundraisers and other events. The Junior Lodge has frequent community service events and several leadership positions available each year. Dues are \$10 per person for the year.

Tewksbury Calendar:

13th annual Half Marathon & 5K Run/Walk

Farmer's Market
Every Tuesday through October 31 from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Tewksbury Town Common
The Tewksbury Farmer's Market is open every Tuesday from 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. on the Tewksbury Town Common. The market is open Tuesdays through October 31, excluding July 4, September 5, and October 10.

Guided Trail Walk
Sunday, August 20 at 9:00 a.m.
Foster Park
Join Tewksbury Town Planner Kyle Boyd and Bay Circuit Trails Bruce Shick for an exploration of the twenty-five acre parcel at Foster Park. Come rain or shine. Dogs on leash only please.

Tewksbury Family Summer Concert Series-Animal Adventures
Wednesday, August 23 at 10:00 a.m.
Rotary Pavilion at Livingston Street Park
Come see curious animals and exotic creatures at the Rotary Pavilion at Livingston Street Park. In the event of rain, the event will be held under the tent at the Rec Center. Free to the community, generously sponsored by the Tewksbury Office of Community Services. Free popsicles.

Community Theatre
Friday, August 18 at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, August 19 at 1:00 p.m.
The Tewksbury Community Services Theatre Workshop presents High School Musical at the Wynn Middle School. Enjoy a fun production showcasing three weeks of hard work by student actors and actresses in grades 5-12.

13th Annual Half Marathon & 5K Run/Walk
Sunday, September 17 at 10:00 a.m.
Wilmington's 13th Annual Half Marathon & 5K Run/Walk presented by the Wilmington/Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce will be held once again at the WCTV studio on Waltham St. Be sure to sign up early for this popular race that has become tradition for so many. Professional race, certified courses, music, food tent, awards/medals, Chamber member booths, raffles, give-aways and more ... great value! Visit wilmingtontewksburychamber.org/race/ for more information or call the Chamber office at 978-657-7211

Zero Waste Day
Saturday, September 23 from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Wynn Middle School parking lot
Experience drive thru do-

nating and recycling at Tewksbury's 9th Annual Zero Waste Day, held (rain or shine) in the Wynn Middle School parking lot. Donate items including: clothing, furniture, baby gear, household goods, bikes, building supplies, books and pet supplies. Recycle items including: off-rim tires, batteries, paper, cell phones, paper, and (for a nominal fee) electronics. Visit zwdtewksbury.org for more information.

Living History
Every Wednesday night
Tewksbury Public Library Event Lawn
The library is hosting outdoor "living history" performances every Wednesday night, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., on its event lawn. These popular one-person plays, performed by professional actors and actresses, include portrayals of Isabella Stewart Gardner (Jessica Piaia) on August 9, Vincent Van Gogh (Ted Zalewski) on August 16, the first U.S. female soldier Deborah Sampson (Judith Kalora) on August 23, and Louisa May Alcott (Jan Turnquist) on August 30. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own blankets or chairs. In case of inclement weather, concerts will take place in the library's first-floor Fairgrieve Wing.

Tap class

Thursdays from 8:45 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
A fun, beginner level tap class that works on rhythm and basic tap steps put to upbeat music from the 50's through today's music!

Authors at the library
The library is welcoming authors every Thursday night, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Visiting authors include comedian Randy Ross ("God Bless Cambodia") on August 10; Dr. Andrew Budson ("Seven Steps To Managing Your Memory: What's Normal, What's Not, and What To Do About It") on August 17; historian Robert Wilhelm ("Wicked Victorian Boston") on August 24; and financial adviser Alice Finn ("Smart Women Love Money: 5 Simple, Life-Changing Rules of Investing") on August 31. A book selling and signing will follow each event for those interested. No book purchase is required.

DVDs at the library
The library is screening recently released DVDs every Friday night. Films begin at 8 p.m. in August. Films include sci-fi thriller "The Circle," (August 11), mother-daughter comedy "Snatched" (August 18), and psychological thriller "The Dinner" (August 25). Complimentary candy and bottled water are provided.

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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8/7

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7	2	6	1	9	8	7	5	3
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HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Today's CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Resistance unit
4 Crater edges
8 Libra's stone
12 Width of a cir.
13 As a result
14 Coherent
15 Go-aheads
16 Comet's head
17 Luigi's farewell
18 Motive
20 Potpie
22 In - (undisturbed)
23 Cyrus' realm, today
25 Tarzan's moniker
29 Corn Belt st.
31 City on the Rhine
34 Pond maker
35 Caterwaul
36 "Rag Mop" brothers

37 Time period
38 Kind of prof.
39 Senorita's aunt
40 Popeye's tattoo
42 Mine car
44 Inventory wd.
47 Jour's opposite
49 Next to
51 Route for Ben-Hur
53 Squashed circle
55 Not even one
56 Juan's home
57 Cable
58 201, to Claudius
59 Radiator sound
60 Dispatched
61 KLM datum

DOWN
1 Fragrance
2 Yanks up a sock
3 Kenyan people
4 Get back
5 Press
6 "Ben-Hur" studio
7 Grease cutter

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

8-8

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Wilmington Rotary Club's 3rd annual community Ice Bucket Challenge

WILMINGTON — August is designated "Ice Bucket Challenge Month" until a cure for A.L.S. is found. Last year's enormous success was terrific, but further monies are needed for continuing the research into curing this hideous disease.

Towards that end, the Wilmington Rotary Club will be holding the third community wide Ice Bucket Challenge on Saturday, August 19 at 10 a.m. The challenge will be held, rain or shine, at Rotary Park and everyone is welcome to come and join with Rotarians for this challenge.

A.L.S., commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease, is a progressive neurodegenerative disease that affects the nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord, and is always fatal. Unfortunately too many of us have been visited by this disease, through family,

neighbors or friends. Perhaps you did the challenge last year or perhaps this would be your first time. Please plan on joining either as a participant or spectator. People of all ages will be able to join in the fun. They will have plenty of buckets, ice and water. If you have a favorite bucket, please bring it.

As this is a fund raising event for A.L.S. research, we ask that you bring a donation of any amount with you on Aug. 19.

If, unfortunately, you're unable to join, donations in any amount can be sent to Wilmington Rotary Club, P. O. Box 503, Wilmington. 01887 or <https://theangelfund.org/>. And please respond "Wilmington Rotary" in the message section. Be assured that 100 percent of all funds raised will be donated toward Angel Fund for A.L.S. research.

Tewksbury Council on Aging news

EVENTS/ACTIVITIES/CLASSES:

INTERGENERATIONAL COOKOUT

We're cooking up some fun and we sure hope you can come! Saturday, August 19th, 11:00am - 2:00pm (Rain Date: Sunday, August 20th) ALL Seniors and their families are welcome. This is a FREE event. A complimentary, professional family photo will be provided by Bayberry. Sign-up at the Senior Center or by calling 978-640-4480. Family, Food, Fun, Games, Prizes, Entertainment, Good Ol' Fashion Fun! Don't miss out — call or come to sign-

up today!

NEW CLASS — MEDITATION

with Joan Lawrence, Fridays 11-11:30am. Take time to get your mind relaxed and a sense of all around calmness. Bring a mat or use a chair. Try a class, the first one is free!

ADDITIONAL CHAIR YOGA CLASS

Due to popular demand a second chair yoga class has been added in July. It will take place on Thursdays from 3:30-4:30pm with instructor Joan Lawrence. This very popular class consists of gentle chair

yoga movements set by candle light with lavender oil, gentle stretching with straps then ending with meditation. This class is structured to help improve balance and strength as well as stretching to increase flexibility.

DAY TRIPS:

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS
Thursday, September 28th, \$48 p/p includes luxury motor coach transportation, entrance into the museum w/touch screen guide and full-time tour escort. Lunch on your own at any one of the four restaurants on-site. **WALKING TOUR;**

requires the ability to walk throughout the museum.

OVERNIGHT TRIPS:

CHRISTMAS IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS
3 days/2nights, November 27-29, Double occupancy \$429 per person (single and triple available). Celebrate the magic of Christmas at the beautiful White Mountain Hotel & Resort. Includes bus transportation, 5 meals, 3 shows, sleigh ride, Christmas gift & shopping opportunities (taxes, tips, baggage handling included). Space is limited so sign-up today at the Senior Center.

OBITUARIES

John Charles (Jaycee) Bean

Served in USAF during Vietnam War

John Charles (Jaycee) Bean, an energetic kind-hearted school bus driver and a resident of Randolph, MA, died on July 26, 2017 at the age of 68 at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital in Boston, MA after a brief illness.

John was born in Pomona, CA on Oct. 14, 1948 to Edward and Mary Bean. He grew up in East Boston and Stoneham, MA where he graduated from Stoneham High School Class of 1966. John served in the USAF during the Vietnam War.

Upon his return John worked for New England Telephone and Telegraph and retired from Lucent Technology 1994. John then found the one job that brought him the most joy: driving a school bus for Michael J. Connolly & Sons Bus Company.

John loved this job. John was amazed by the laughter and the complete truth the children spoke. The children on his bus brought him endless joy and countless stories to tell.

On top of being a school bus driver, John also started his own Amazon business where he worked with many incredible people. While perusing his Amazon career he met his best friend Michelle Theonia and her husband Richie. John has helped many individuals start their own Amazon businesses. John was a man who lived his life to help others.

If John was not talking about his school bus routes, the wonderful children he drove to and from school, or his Amazon business, he was

talking about his love for animals. John was an avid pet lover who leaves behind his cat, Itty Bitty, and his dog, Rocky.

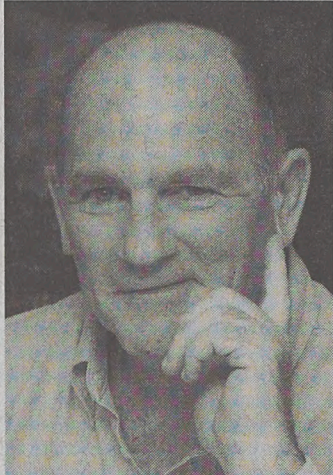
John always supported animal charities, veteran charities and always donated to children in need at Christmas time.

John was the oldest of seven children; he held a very special role in his family. John loved all of his brothers and sisters with all his heart. His heart was so big that his love continued to his nieces and nephews and their children.

John was always willing to help his siblings anyway he could. John loved being part of any family event or occasion. John frequently told people how much he loved each and every one of his family members. John had an incredible life working and traveling around the country. These experiences helped enrich his family through his stories. John was a blessing to his family and will be missed forever.

John is survived by his siblings, Kathryn Camponescki and her husband Samuel of Wakefield MA; David Bean of Melbourne FL; Sandra Smith of Dinwiddie, VA; Linda St. Aubin and her husband Mark of Wilmington MA; and Robert Bean of St. Petersburg FL.

His nieces and nephews, Kristen Giles and Kevin Camponescki of Wakefield MA; Jim Smith of Dinwiddie VA; Michael St. Aubin and his wife Jessica of Billerica MA; and Michelle St. Aubin of Wilmington MA; his cousins, Lee and his wife



Connie Burns of Plymouth MA and daughters Amy and Emily, their son Christopher and his wife Melonie, their daughters Lauren and Christa; his great nieces and nephews, Hayley Camponescki; Taylor Giles; Zachary and Lucas St. Aubin.

He was predeceased by his mother and father, Mary and Edward Bean of St. Petersburg, FL; his sister, Susan Bean of East Boston, MA; and his aunt and uncle, Ceil and Lee Burns of Randolph, MA and many friends.

A grave side burial is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Aug. 12, 2017 at the Woodlawn Cemetery on 302 Elm St. Everett, MA. The family would like to invite friends of John's to a Celebration of Life luncheon at Lombardo's Function Facility, 6 Billings St., Randolph, MA at 12 - 4 pm on Aug. 12, 2017.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in the memory of John Bean to: The Home for Little Wanderers, 10 Guest St., Boston, MA 02135 or Last Hope K-9 Rescue, www.lasthopek9.org.

Marion P. (Foley) Nee

Worked/volunteered at Winchester Hospital

Marion P. Nee (Foley), age 89, a life-long resident of Wilmington, died peacefully on Aug. 3, 2017, at the Winchester Hospital.

Marion was born at home in Wilmington on March 31, 1928; she was the dear daughter of George and Rose Foley.

She was raised in a large and loving family in Wilmington and was a graduate of Wilmington High School with the Class of 1946. In her younger years, Marion, was very athletic; she was a talented swimmer and loved to go walking. As the years passed and she couldn't walk as far, Marion could be found on her scooter going about town, doing her errands, and meeting people.

Marion married her "sweetheart" William Nee on June 26, 1954; the couple spent many wonderful years together prior to his passing in October of 2006. Marion and Bill raised a terrific family; they really enjoyed spending time with their children and grandchildren.

Marion worked at the Winchester Hospital for many years and was a volunteer at the hospital for more than 20 years. Marion's love of people, her kindness and her compassion made her a favorite among the patients, their families, and her co-workers.

In her spare time, Marion enjoyed gardening and bird

watching. She was an avid reader and a life-long learner; there was always something new that she was discovering. Marion was also very talented when it came to crocheting and she made countless prayer shawls for the patients at Winchester Hospital.

Marion will be fondly remembered as quite a lady; she really enjoyed being with people and was always doing something for someone. Marion loved her family and friends with all her heart and she will be greatly missed.

Marion was the beloved wife of the late Ret. Wilmington Fire Department Lieutenant William P. Nee, devoted mother of Christopher Nee & wife Cheryl of Eaton, NH, Elizabeth Hunt of Melbourne, FL, James Nee of Madrid, Spain and Judith Bromander & husband Roy of Salem, NH.

Loving "Mimi" of Caitlin R. DiVincenzo & husband Andrew of Dracut, William C. Nee & wife Christine of Wilmington, Daniel R. Hunt of Palo Alto, CA, Leigh Ann E. Hunt of Melbourne, FL, Stefanie R. Bromander of West Hartford, CT, Kyle P. Bromander of Salem, NH and great-grandchildren Braden & Connor Nee and Brianna DiVincenzo.

Dear daughter of the late George A. and Rose E. (Cottréau) Foley, sister of Phyllis



Ellenwood of Naperville, IL, Robert Foley of Pelham, NH, the late George, Joseph, Lawrence, Thomas and Irene Foley. Marion is survived by her brother-in-law John Nee of Billerica as well as many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends gathered at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Monday, Aug. 7 for Visitation from 9:30 - 11:45 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian burial in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington at 12. Interment followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers donations in Marion's memory may be made to the Commission for the Blind, 600 Washington St., Boston, MA 02111.

www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Janet Marion Dewire

Worked as medical assistant in Winchester

Janet Marion Dewire went home to be with the Lord Aug. 8, 2017.

Janet was born on June 27, 1939 as the daughter of Arvid and Marion (Russ) Moberger. She was the beloved wife over 50 years of Bruce Dewire.

She was the loving mother to Evan Dewire of Danville, NH and Kimberly (Dewire) Wadsworth of Amesbury, MA. The grandmother to Victoria Grace, Taylor Hope, and Deanna Joy Wadsworth of Amesbury, MA.

She was the sister of Don-

ald Moberger of Nevada, Ingrid Sanborn of West Newbury, MA, and John Moberger of Ipswich, MA as well as many nieces and nephews.

After graduating from Melrose High School she attended Westbrook Junior College and Chandler Secretarial School. She worked as a medical assistant for a number of doctors and hospitals most recently Winchester Hospital.

Janet lived for 36 years in Wilmington, MA from which she moved to Amesbury to assist in the care of her three

adopted grandchildren who arrived all at once and provided her a great joy. She briefly lived in the villages Florida before ill health brought her back to New England.

Janet enjoyed summers at her family home in Ipswich, Massachusetts. A giving spirit was present with Janet her entire life.

Services are planned for Saturday, Aug. 12, 2017 at 11 a.m. at the Danville Baptist Church, 226 Main St., Danville, NH reception to follow.

Police receive grant to get impaired drivers off road

TEWKSBURY — The Tewksbury Police Department will increase the number of impaired driving patrols on local roads after being awarded a special grant from the Highway Safety Division (HSD) of the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security (EOPSS).

The department will join more than 200 local police departments across the state and the state police in the national Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over enforcement mobilization. This year's campaign will include the impairment marijuana causes in drivers — and the exponentially increased impairment caused when alcohol and marijuana are combined.

Drivers who have had too much to drink or ingested marijuana are a menace to everyone on the road with them. This grant funding will allow us to add patrols specifically to remove impaired drivers and as a result reduce the needless deaths and

injuries they cause.

The Director of the Highway Safety Division has indicated that there is clear evidence that drivers who have used marijuana, especially in combination with alcohol, are significantly impaired. The police are urging motorists to plan ahead for a sober ride home by using public transportation, a ride-sharing service or a designated driver. Do not put yourself and each person in the car and on the road with you at risk.

Massachusetts Data:

- Marijuana or marijuana-type drugs were the most prevalent types of drugs found in people killed in crashes from 2010 to 2014.

- From 2013 to 2014, alcohol impaired driving fatalities increased 14 percent (125 to 143).

- From 2010-2014, 77 percent of impaired drivers in fatal crashes were men.

- From 2010-2014, 46 percent of all alcohol-related driver

fatalities were ages 21 to 34.

National Data:

- NHTSA's Fatality Analysis Reporting System (FARS) reported that drugs were present in 40 percent of the fatally-injured drivers with a known test result, almost the same level as alcohol.

- NHTSA's 2013-2014 roadside survey found drugs in 22 percent of all drivers both on weekend nights and on weekdays.

- Drivers using marijuana demonstrated decreased car handling performance, increased reaction times, impaired time and distance estimation, sleepiness and decreased motor skill coordination (NHTSA).

- Mixing alcohol and marijuana may dramatically produce effects greater than either drug on its own (NHTSA).

To view the Highway Safety Division's (HSD) "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" TV spots, or for more information about the HSD's edu-

cational campaigns, go to <http://www.mass.gov/eopss/agencies/hsd/>.

The Tewksbury Police Department urges any citizens who suspect criminal activity to call the Dispatch Center at 978-851-7373. If you wish to remain anonymous please call the Tip Line at 978-851-0175 or send an email to tewks_detectives@tewksbury-ma.gov.



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Tewksbury man arrested for shoplifting

BURLINGTON — After receiving a report of a theft in progress at Wegmans on 3rd Ave. in Northwest Park, police responded and ar-

rested two Tewksbury men on shoplifting and warrant charges, Thursday afternoon.

Philip Tareila, 34, of Tewks-

bury, was charged with shoplifting by asportation.

Justin Willette, 30, of Tewksbury, was charged with six active warrants.



Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Moonshine Holler concert on Aug. 17

Upcoming Events

Registration begins 30 days prior to the event. Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.wilmingtonlibrary.org or by calling (978) 694-2099 (for Adult) or (978) 694-2098 (for Children/Teen). Please note we request registration for programs that are marked *RR. Thank you to the Friends of the Library for funding many of the following programs.

Using Social Media and Websites for Job Hunting *RR

Monday, August 14, 10 am
Susu Wong, Principle and Chief Connector of Tomo360 an online marketing firm, will talk about using social media and the web for job hunting and for building a personal brand. In the online job market of today, knowing the ins and outs of social media and keeping your personal brand sharp is a must.

Moonshine Holler *RR

Thursday, August 17, 2:30 pm
Husband and wife duo, Bill Dillof and Paula Bradley, will perform hillbilly blues, ballads and breakdowns on more instruments than they can juggle, including fiddle, banjo, guitar, harmonica and banjo, with some knock-your-socks-off flatfoot dancing to boot. Bill and Paula capture the essence of American music in this toe tapping con-

cert. This program is sponsored by a grant from the Wilmington Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

Author Talk—

Anthony Sammarco *RR
Lost Boston and A History of Howard Johnson's
Monday, August 21, 7 pm

Noted historian and author Anthony Sammarco will discuss two of his books, Lost Boston and A History of Howard Johnson's. He will take you down memory lane recounting how Howard Johnson introduced twenty-eight flavors of ice cream, the "Tendersweet" clam strips, grilled frankfurters and more. His talk about Lost Boston will feature much-loved institutions that failed to stand the test of time such as Boston City Hall, Boston Coliseum, the Molasses Tank, Braves Field.

Kids & Teen Events

Family Movie Night Feature Film — Boss Baby *RR

Tuesday, August 15, 6:30
A new baby's arrival impacts a family, told from the point of view of a delightfully unreliable narrator — a wildly imaginative 7-year-old named Tim. Enjoy freshly popped popcorn. Please note that children under 10 must be accompanied by a caregiver.

Storytime Registration

The library offers a variety of drop-in and registration storytime programs. Storytimes help build a foundation for a lifelong love of books and reading. Kids will enjoy age appropriate books, songs, rhymes, movement activities and more! Go to www.wilmingtonlibrary.org or call 978-694-2098 to register for the fall storytime session that begins the week of September 4.

Library News

Solar Eclipse Glasses

Using special NASA-approved glasses, you will be able to observe the solar eclipse on Monday, August 21 in the Boston area between 1:28 pm and 3:59 pm with maximum view at 2:46 pm. The Library has a limited supply of solar eclipse glasses available for free thanks to the Friends of the Library.

Teen Art Gallery

Calling all teen artists! The Moveable Gallery is in need of art for installations for October. Make arrangements at the Youth Services Desk to have your paintings, photographs, and drawings displayed in the Teen Zone! Call Brittany Tuttle, Assistant Teen Services Librarian, at 978-694-2098 for more information.

Skillshare Workshops

Do you have a special hobby



More than food at Farmers Market

Val Borgal worked on a painting of the Tewksbury Congregational Church while working at the Tewksbury Farmers Market on a recent Tuesday.

(Photo by Maureen Brady)

or skill that you would like to share with others in the community? If so, we encourage you to submit an application to present a "Skillshare Workshop." Applications are available at the library for our spring 2018 events schedule. Examples of Skillshare Workshops held in the past include cake decorating, gardening, computer maintenance, car repair, maintaining land boundaries and packing healthy lunches. If you have any questions, please contact Kim Rowley at krowley@wilmingtonlibrary.org or call 978-658-2967.

Food for Fines in August

In lieu of fines, the library will accept items for the Wilmington Food Pantry as payment during the month of August. In support of this effort, we ask that the items brought be comparable in cost to the fines owed.

Device Drop-Ins

Wednesdays 2 pm - 3 pm
The library is now offering device help on Wednesdays between 2 pm and 3 pm. If

you need help with your iPad, smartphone, Kindle, or other device, stop by the library and Technology Librarian, Brad McKenna, will be on hand to help answer your questions. Drop in sessions may be limited in time based on the number of people needing help.

Like us on Facebook

WML is almost at 1500 likes on Facebook. Please "like us" and keep up to date on all the happenings at the library!

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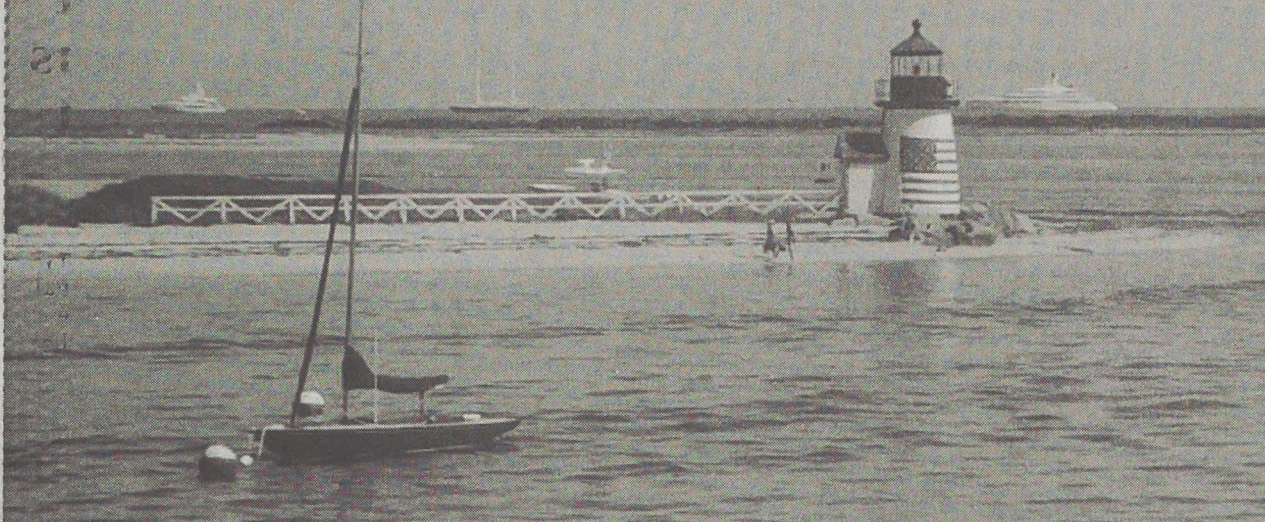
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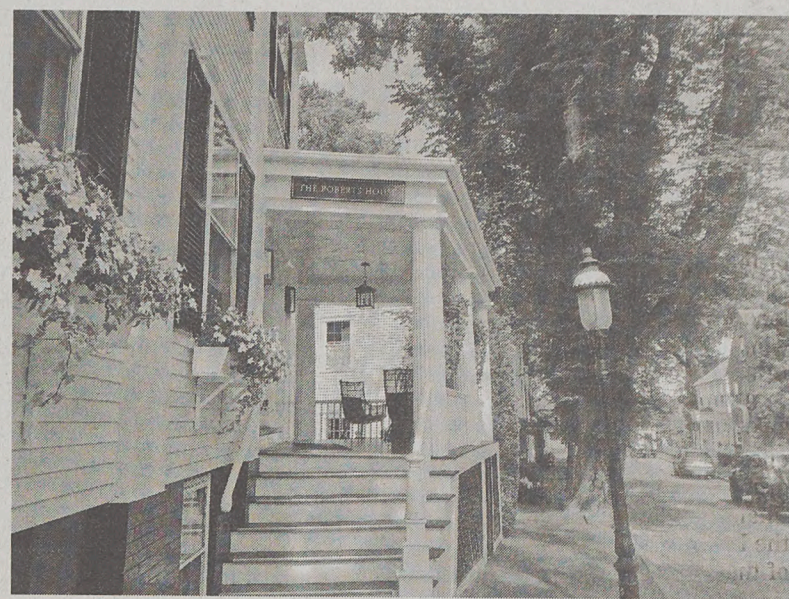
Joe Brown uses
joebrownphotos.com

Brant Point Lighthouse is within walking distance of the ferry and downtown Nantucket

(Sheryl Walsh photos)



Lifestyle



▲ Top, The Robert House Inns provide comfort and history in a perfect Nantucket location.

▲ Above, the ferries travel between the Cape and Nantucket on a frequent and convenient schedule.

NANTUCKET

A town that never disappoints

By SHERYL WALSH
News Correspondent
Sheryl@YourTownCrier.com

From the Vermont mountains to the Rhode Island beaches, this region offers sights, sounds, food, and experiences not available anywhere else in the country. And a special escape can be yours when you venture out on the easy trip to one of our islands. Nantucket is a perfect option from Boston even if you only have one day.

The ferry ride from Hyannis to the island is only one hour by fast ferry. Mid-week fares are discounted to about \$50 round trip. If you have the time, the 2-hour ferry is approximately \$37 round trip

every day. Book on line. Parking is plentiful and can be reserved on line, too, if you prefer. Rates vary.

Obviously driving to Hyannis, the closest ferry docks, must be planned around rush hour and traditional weekend Cape Cod traffic to avoid stress and rushing. If you arrive early, there is a lovely restaurant by the docks, and the ferries have waiting areas in their ticket offices.

Once docked on the island, a 2-minute walk brings you into the historic town with its many shops, restaurants, attractions, and even a near-by beach. No car is needed.

It is all walkable or you can rent a bike. Long trails meander the island, and short trails take you to other beaches. Bike shop staffs have maps and lots of information to share.

A favorite attraction is the Whaling Museum. The recently restored facility has top-quality exhibitions, a fully accessible rooftop observation deck overlooking Nantucket harbor, a 46-foot sperm whale skeleton, and a restored 1847 candle factory.

Another attraction is the Cisco Brewery. Take the free shuttle from the visitors' center. It is about a 10-minute ride. Cisco's is very fun and very casual. The staff and other patrons are always friendly. Besides brewing

great beer, Cisco is an award-winning distillery so try their Notch (Scotch), too. In season, there are numerous food trucks parked there.

Since Nantucket is small and easy to get around, a day trip (even from north of Boston) is quite doable. A typical day trip could use this itinerary. Leave home at 7:15 a.m., breakfast and a walk in Hyannis at 9 a.m., fast ferry ride from 11 to noon. Then 6 hours on the island and take

the 6:15 p.m. ferry back Home by 9 p.m.

If you should stay the night, hotel and B&B options are plentiful although pricey. Consider off season for better deals. Walking distance to or in downtown locations are enjoyable, and B&Bs are often an historic adventure by themselves.

For example, the Roberts Collection of inns has three houses built in the 1800s and equipped with modern-day

amenities plus a gate house built in 2013. You can feel like a part of the island's special history while enjoying their courtyard and prime location. It is downtown but in a quiet section for peaceful sleeping.

There is nothing better than a quintessential New England summer day spent enjoying New England's beautiful unique history and character. Nantucket provides exactly that.

Total eclipse of the sun

By CASSIA BURNS
News Correspondent

38 years ago, the world went momentarily dark. Children were called inside for the afternoon, and blinds were drawn in an effort to prevent any eye damage. The reasoning: the most recent solar eclipse to cross through the area.

On Monday, Aug. 21, history will repeat itself as a total solar eclipse will cross the continental United States on a path stretching from Oregon to South Carolina. Dubbed "The Great American Eclipse," the path that the eclipse will follow is the first to occur since 1918.

On the east coast, many are flocking into the state of Tennessee to watch the full eclipse. With cities, such as Clarksville, offering a centered location for east-coast travelers to view the full eclipse, preparations have already begun for viewing even though it is over a week away. Throughout the cities in the eclipse's direct path, hotel rooms are completely booked for the night prior as excited stargazers prepare for the event.

While parts of Tennessee will have a complete view of the total eclipse, the state of Massachusetts is outside of the direct path. As a result, observers will see roughly



▲ A map of the path of the eclipse

three quarters of the sun go black as a partial solar eclipse will occur.

Regardless of location, the eclipse will be starting at roughly 1:30 p.m. Eastern Time. Its peak time will be between 2:30 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. Despite the lack of totality, viewing the eclipse still provokes several health risks, requiring observers to view with caution.

According to multiple studies, with the eclipse comes a dangerous form of radiation that can cause severe eye damage and in some cases, blindness. In order to prevent such difficulties, one must wear specially designed eclipse glasses, which are specially made to prevent any damage from radiation.

Eclipse glasses can be purchased both online and in

stores. However, with the rising popularity of eclipse glasses in recent days, one must make sure to avoid purchasing faulty glasses. In order to help consumers purchase the correct glasses, the American Astronomical Society has placed a list of approved vendors on their website, <https://eclipse.aas.org/resources/solar-filters>. Some stores one can find

approved glasses are 7-Eleven, Best Buy, Lowe's and Walmart.

If one is hoping to observe the partial solar eclipse here in Tewksbury or Wilmington, it will be visible as long as one has a clear view of the sun in the sky. If weather proves to be cloudy on the day of the eclipse, it may not be clearly visible. When the eclipse occurs, the tem-

perature outside will dip, causing midday to feel like the evening. Crescent-shaped shadows may be visible on the ground.

Regardless of one's viewing plans, remember during the eclipse to not look directly into the sun without proper eye protection. Despite only a partial eclipse being visible, it will still be a spectacular sight to see locally.

(Courtesy greatamericaneclipse.com)



Tewksbury Police Log

Police make 14 arrests, seven for possession of drugs

Monday, July 31

3:01 a.m. - At Shawsheen Street, homeowner reported a water main break in front of his residence. After the police sent, they confirmed and the DPW was on call. They were notified and the police reported not a road hazard, mostly on the property.

12:04 p.m. - A 911 call for motor vehicle off road at Route 495, believed had an unconscious operator. After the medical team arrived, the operator was conscious and the motor vehicle accident involved a large bus with 37 passengers. Tewksbury Transit was responding to remove passengers from the highway. Parties assisted and the State Police handled accident reports.

5:17 p.m. - The caller found a syringe on the ground while out for a walk at Main Street and Colonial Drive. Item retrieved and properly disposed of.

Tuesday, August 1

11:13 a.m. - Police out at Andover Street and River

Road with a motor vehicle showing expired registration. Norma Negron, 42, of 95 Main St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with a warrant for Newbury DC, attached plates, unregistered motor vehicle, unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, and uninsured motor vehicle.

12:05 p.m. - Police sent at Motel 6 attempting to serve a warrant. Eric Mazialnik, 27, of 15 Veterans Way in Lowell, was arrested.

2:47 p.m. - Police sent to Petroil Gas Station to check on two suspects walking around the back of the building. The parties were spoken to and asked to leave the property.

4:12 p.m. - Three suspicious males were walking in the area of Pike Street, described as two Hispanic males, one carrying a guitar case on his back. Elderly male was known in the area. Police had the males in the area and they were talking with a neighbor.

7:51 p.m. - Caller reported a motor vehicle was all over the road at Main Street.

Jonathan Sirois, 29, of 20 Eaton St. in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with OUI drugs (narcotics), possess class A drugs, failure to stop for police, failure to stop/ yield, marked lanes violation, and operating to endanger.

Wednesday, August 2

7:14 a.m. - Police stopped a motor vehicle at State Hospital on Livingston for speeding. Luke Nastasi, 36, of 19 Ellington Road in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with operating motor vehicle with license suspended and a warrant operating after suspended.

11:46 a.m. - The caller found a young child left alone in a room at Extended Stay America. The child was in the manager's office. Police sent to speak to the manager. Officer spoke to all parties involved and would file a report.

3:04 p.m. - Caller reported an argument inside the Wal-Mart. One party left the scene at a high rate of speed, described possibly as a silver

Accord. Officer reported it was a verbal argument only and would be filing a report.

4:51 p.m. - Police off at Patriots Frame and Auto Inc. Edwin Colon, 38, of 92 Exeter St. in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with distribute class B drugs, forge/misuse RMV signature, false impersonation and identity fraud, unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, possess/use false/stolen RMV document, misleading police officer, and arrestee furnish false name/ social security number. Donald Comeau, 48, of 5 Jay St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with possess class B drugs.

Thursday, August 3

1:45 a.m. - Police out at Shawsheen Street and East Street for a motor vehicle violation. Casey Cruz, 24, of 94 Railroad St. in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with a warrant for failure to provide DNA sample.

10:59 a.m. - Police out at Main Street with two suspicious males. Ramon Quinones, 25, of 29 Prince Ave. in

Lowell, was arrested and charged with three warrants for Lowell District Court.

1:05 p.m. - Police stopped a motor vehicle at Atamian Volkswagen for red light violation. Cristian Pike, 21, of 162 Branch St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with operating motor vehicle with license suspended, motor vehicle not meeting RMV safety standards, and failure to wear a seat belt.

3:19 p.m. - Police out with a group of suspicious parties at Trull Road and Andover Street. John Eakstries, 35, of 8 Raymond in Raymond, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with a warrant for possess class A drugs and a warrant for OUI liquor.

8:05 p.m. - Police sent at Motel 6 for an unwanted party. Amanda Kallio, 39, of 67 Leonard St. in Foxborough, was arrested and charged with a warrant for possess class E drugs, disorderly conduct, and resist arrest.

Friday, August 4

5:54 a.m. - Caller reported a vehicle, possibly a Toyota, had been at Andover Street and Sheridan Lane for a couple hours. It had someone pull up to them and then leave. Police sent and spoke with a neighbor, who hadn't

noticed anything. Everything checked out at this time.

11:25 p.m. - Police stopped a motor vehicle at Main Street and Powerline Road. Francisco Ofray, 26, of 16 Kempton Circle in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with operating motor vehicle with license suspended, no inspection sticker, and registration not in possession.

10:15 p.m. - A 911 caller reported an erratic driver at East Street. The driver just stopped at the Mobil Station on Shawsheen/East Street. The police spoke with the driver and she just got out of work and was tired; she was heading home.

Saturday, August 5

12:45 a.m. - A 911 caller reported a suspicious male in front of her neighbor's house. Richard Pelosi, 23, of 67 Long Pond Road in Tyngsboro, was arrested and charged with possess class B drugs. Justin Nobrega, 21, of 26 Ellington Road in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with possess class A drugs and possess class C drugs.

2:18 a.m. - A male party nodding off in the vehicle at Jimbo's Roast Beef and heading north. No cars available near by and both Lowell and Dracut Police Department notified.

5:07 p.m.: Police assisted and successfully removed a number of people trapped in an elevator on Middlesex Avenue.

7:22 p.m.: Police notified the MBTA of a pothole in the middle of the tracks at the intersection of Milton Way and Burlington Avenue that exposed the rail and could potentially pop the tires of cars driving over it.

Friday, August 4

8:53 a.m.: A woman tried to use a counterfeit \$20 bill at Market Basket.

9:03 a.m.: A Tewksbury resident was summonsed for operating after suspension after a minor collision between a Nissan Pathfinder and a Subaru Impreza on Main Street. A licensed operator came to take over the car after the incident.

12:43 p.m.: A Toyota RAV4 and a Ford Transit were in a collision after one crossed the yellow lines to pass the other on Rhodes Street. Neither car was damaged. One of the drivers was cited for passing where prohibited.

2:12 p.m.: A Chevrolet Silverado with a trailer and a Toyota RAV4 were involved in a motor vehicle collision at the intersection of Route 62 and I93 northbound Ramp 40.

9:05 p.m.: Fire Department medical vehicles were called in to respond to a motor vehicle collision on Molloy Road involving a Volvo XC90 and a Kia Soul. All three parties refused medical attention and the parties in the Kia were transported home by police.

Saturday, August 5

2:50 p.m.: A collision at the intersection of Woburn Street and Eames Street involving a Ford Focus and a Chevrolet Impala was called in by a third party. The Fire Department was called to respond, but the response was cancelled when the involved parties contacted the DSP and reported no injuries or airbag deployment.

Sunday, August 6

1:28 a.m.: Robert Butler, 53, of 70A Burroughs Road in North Reading was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor, possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, and speeding in violation of special regulations. He was taken to Lahey Clinic and afterward released to police. Butler's vehicle damaged a mailbox at 137 Aldrich Road.



Wilmington Police Log

Police assist with people trapped in elevator

Monday, July 31:

8:33 a.m.: Animal Control retrieved two baby rabbits from Reno Avenue after responding to a call about a deceased and an injured rabbit.

9:07 a.m.: Animal Control transported a dead skunk found on Aldrich Road to Andover Animal Hospital for disposal.

11:41 a.m.: A wire with a Comcast tag fell across the sidewalk along Middlesex Avenue Comcast was notified.

1:54 p.m.: The Fire Department wet a smoldering patch of mulch on a traffic island on Main Street.

6:42 p.m.: A police vehicle got in a minor motor vehicle collision with a Volkswagen Passat at the intersection of Shawsheen Avenue and Hopkins Street. The driver of the Passat gave the police officer their information and drove to the police station for a further exchange.

7:29 p.m.: A minor motor vehicle collision occurred on Main Street involving a Ford F-150 and a Ford Focus.

Tuesday, August 1:

11:30 a.m.: A Volkswagen dump truck struck a milling machine on Cunningham Street.

12:43 p.m.: Police assisted

with a paperwork exchange after witnessing a minor motor vehicle collision between a Honda Fit and a Toyota Highlander by Cumberland Farms on Main Street.

4:45 p.m.: Police responded to a call about a found syringe on Reed Street. The syringe, which was found to be an insulin injector, was disposed of at the police station.

7 p.m.: A police cruiser was involved in a motor vehicle collision with a Subaru XV Crosstrek on Middlesex Avenue. The Fire Department evaluated the involved parties and no one was injured.

Wednesday, August 2:

5:01 a.m.: Police prepared to assist the Fire Department with a car fire at Sonny's Mobile On the Run on Lowell St. The vehicle, a Mazda 6, was extinguished by the gas station's employees and towed.

9:01 a.m.: A Russell Disposal vehicle took out several Verizon feeder wires on Fay Street before continuing down the road. Verizon was notified and the truck later returned to the scene.

10:09 a.m.: Police retrieved and disposed of a syringe in a water bottle found at the corner of Burlington Avenue and Glen Road.

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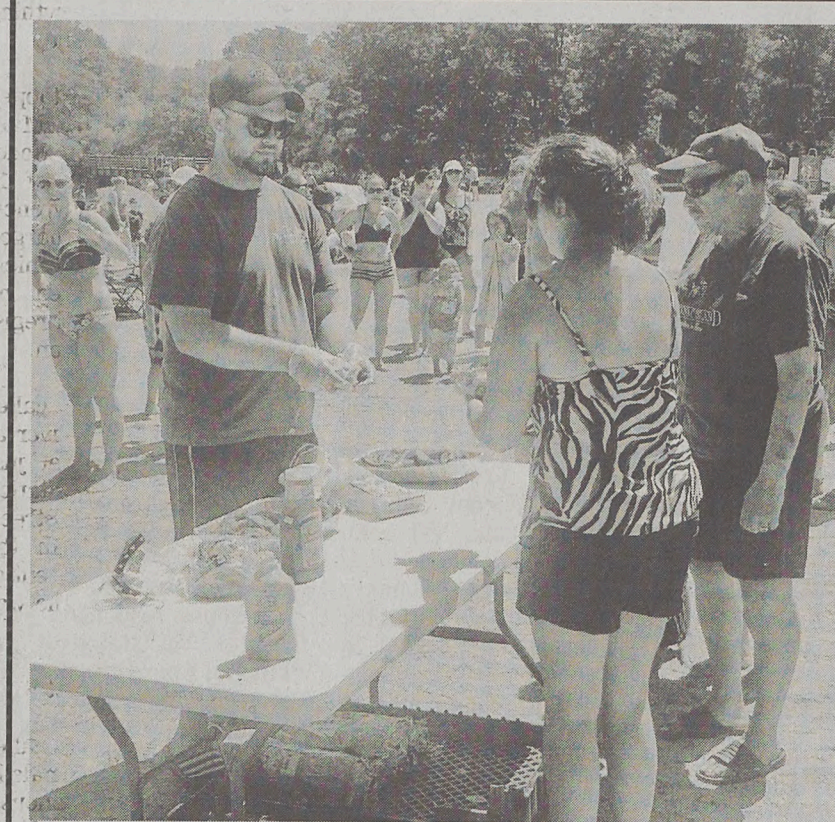
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Hot dogs and a good time

Big crowds at the Wilmington Police Association's annual Beach Day on Aug. 3.

(Photo courtesy of @Wilmington MAPD)

Game demands increasingly dangerous tasks including suicide

CHALLENGE FROM PAGE 1

or self-harm challenges. On the 50th day, players are reportedly instructed to commit suicide. The game can reach children through Instagram, SnapChat, YouTube, and texting," stated the e-mail.

Some social media outlets offer different messages or services if you search for "BlueWhaleChallenge." On Instagram you get a pop-up warning, stating, "Can we help? Posts with words or tags you're searching for often encourage behavior that can cause harm and even lead to death. If you're going through something difficult, we'd like to help," with options to get support, see posts anyway, or to cancel.

Facebook provides a link to suicide and self-harm resources, and Tumblr offers a phone number and websites to help along with the options to either go back or

view the search results.

Murray became aware of the challenge as it was discussed through a network of colleagues throughout the state.

When asked about what she thought of such a challenge being out there Murray said, "With growing concerns regarding social media and children using their devices more frequently to play games and connect with others online, I felt it was imperative to communicate information with parents and guardians. The safety and social emotional health of our students is of utmost importance."

The email went on to say that "suicide is the third-leading cause of death among Americans age 10-14 and the second among people 15-34," according to 2015 statistics from the US Center for Disease Control and Prevention, and that although this can be a sensitive topic for many it

is imperative that educators, parents, and guardians commit to being aware of some of the warning signs of this social media challenge and take a proactive approach in the prevention of such harm.

Some warning signs of the challenge are pictures, drawings, or photos of blue whales; the use of #BlueWhaleChallenge on social media accounts; photo documentation of dangerous challenges; and talk of themselves or friends participating in challenges on social media.

"I encourage you to take precautionary measures and carefully monitor your child's social media accounts and have open discussions with them regarding any new games or popular challenges they are playing or hearing about," concluded the email.

"The correspondence I sent out was not to cause alarm, but to provide families with an awareness to this troubling online 'game,'" said Murray.

Second annual Peter J. Gomes Service Award

Rep. Moulton seeks nominees for service award

WILMINGTON — Below is an announcement from Congressman Seth Moulton, who represents Wilmington in the Sixth Congressional District of Massachusetts:

"I am proud to announce and open nominations for the second annual Peter J. Gomes Service Award. The award is given to an individual in the Sixth Congressional District of Massachusetts who best epitomizes the qualities of integrity, compassion, and commitment to community that were the foundation of the late Reverend Professor Peter J. Gomes' teachings.

"The Reverend Professor Peter John Gomes was a Christian minister who served for nearly 40 years in The Memorial Church of Harvard University. As a preacher, teacher, author, and leader, he influenced many with his ready wit and wisdom and, perhaps above all, with his commitment to service, whether to his immediate community, in support of those in the armed forces, or to universal humanitarian causes.

"As the late Professor wrote, 'The very definition of service is to love our

neighbors as ourselves, work for peace and not for war, and remember that the only hands on earth to do the work of service are our own.' These words, which echoed through the Memorial Church, erected to honor the Harvard public servants who died in World War I, influenced my own journey to serve in the Marines, and later as a Member of Congress.

"The annual Peter J. Gomes Service Award is given to a resident of the Sixth Congressional District who best exemplifies his commitment to service. Last year, we were honored to have an inspiring cohort of nominees for our first ever Peter J. Gomes Service Award. After considerable deliberation we were pleased to present the award to Andrew DeFranza, Executive Director of Harborlight Community Partners, for his incredible work as an affordable housing advocate.

"I was inspired by many of the nominees and was proud to have the opportunity to recognize their work serving the people of the 6th District. The success of the award was made possible by the many community members who took the

time to nominate their friends, neighbors, and coworkers for the award; so today I am asking for your participation again.

"If you or your organization knows of someone who might qualify for the award, please take a moment to nominate them at <https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdReKS7RWZZdKg80fm1fZW6xD2A5rKXxKJbyp2zEjLrMdapnw/viewform>.

"Nominations should include a list of specific projects with which the individual has been involved, along with pertinent biographical details and an account of his or her vision and practice of service as exemplified by those of the late Professor Gomes.

"The nomination period will close on Aug. 27, 2017. The inaugural Peter J. Gomes Service Award will be presented on Sunday, Sept. 10, 2017 and will be directly followed by a Day of Service.

"If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to reach out to Dylan O'Sullivan in my district office at Dylan.OSullivan@mail.house.gov or (978) 531-1669.

"Thank you for your consideration and interest."

Mega Yard Sale in Wilmington

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington Wildcat Band Parents and the Wilmington Sons of Italy are hosting a Mega Yard Sale on Saturday, Sept. 9, 2017,

from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Fourth of July Building on 142 Middlesex Ave. To reserve a space for \$20 or for more information, contact John Romano at

jromano45@gmail.com or 617.750.9749.

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Possible zoning problem for proposed Global Station

GLOBAL FROM PAGE 1

to the intersection with Lowell Street, with the second West Street driveway being about 150 feet south. The third access point is a right turn only entrance off of Lowell Street that was negotiated with MassDOT because the construction of that driveway is located within the state highway layout.

"The design promotes a clockwise circulation pattern, so truck traffic that comes in needing fuel is going to be promoted to leave by West Street, so this is designed with a purpose to maintain traffic flow and the desired circulation pattern so that we don't have anyone coming from 93 trying to enter the site. It's designed with a very renowned turn," Roscoe explained. "That was one of the key components of negotiating this with MassDOT, to get that capability so we could get easy

access for delivering fuel."

Both Newhouse and Roscoe noted that the project is expected to meet or exceed all state requirements and local policies.

Planning Director Valarie Gingrich described the process as it has gone so far regarding this project. Global has been in front of the Planning Board for site plan review with the public hearing continued to September, they will also be back in front of the Board of Appeals in the future for special permits for the uses, and they will be in front of the Conservation Commission regarding the wetlands.

The Planning Board is doing a peer review of the traffic and the traffic study plan that was submitted by the applicant is going to be reviewed by another traffic consulting group to provide comments and recommendations to the town. The applicant was also asked to look at revising some of the lay-

out and storm water plans, and the Conservation Commission wants to have a site visit to look at the wetland lines as part of their review.

Conservation Commission member Donald Pearson asked about where the fuel storage is going to be located and how deep the tanks will go.

Roscoe responded that the tanks will be located near the intersection and that the tanks would be about 10 feet below grade and are eight feet in diameter.

Pearson then asked what the soil was like in that area and if it could be dug or would need to be blasted.

"We've performed test pits throughout the site on two different occasions and we made sure we dug test pits there to make sure we could get the tanks down in that location. By and large the site is stratified sands and gravels, really well suited for recharge, which is the focus of our storm water design; we also have passed percolation tests for the septic system," Roscoe responded.

Conservation Commission member Sharon Kelley-Parrella asked if the entrance on

Lowell Street is part of this property or if it is a separate piece, based on the fact that there is a "lease line."

"It's a separate piece. A state highway layout is a street right of way, so there is this area of land that is part of the state right of way system, but because it's an interchange of 93 there's no access, but we've negotiated the terms of the lease agreement and it's as far away from the ramp as possible and there are benefits for both parties, but yeah, we've got an agreement on the table to construct the driveway on MassDOT property," Roscoe answered.

Before opening up the public hearing to the audience, Conservation Commission Chair Julie Flynn noted that the jurisdiction of the commission lies solely in the areas of wetland protection and storm water, and they have no say in use, traffic, etc.

Robert Peterson stated that he has expressed his opposition to this project in front of the Planning Board and Board of Appeals, and will continue to do so.

Peterson raised an issue with the access point on Lo-

well Street, which he noted that he had previously raised at the July 11 Planning Board meeting.

"That driveway is located in a residential area. I went back after the Planning Board meeting on July 11 and pulled the old Board of Appeals file which I was involved with in 2001. The same owner of this property, not this applicant but the same owner and their engineers, clearly delineated that the area along the boundary line of Lowell Street from the West Street intersection to the highway on ramp as residential, and if you look at the GIS maps of the town it's clearly delineated as residential not only in this area, but all the way along the length of 93 except for one overpass, I believe, on Concord Street and one at 125 which are zoned General Industrial.

"That land from the opposite side of that project, on the Lowell Street side between the edge of their property line and Lowell Street right where that driveway is, is zoned residential and that driveway would be prohibited by the zoning bylaws of the town of Wilmington in a resi-

dential zone. Also in that area, you can go back and check the cases on the Board of Appeals, this same owner, not this applicant, applied for variances for the 50-foot required setback in 2001 and was denied. The zoning on that property has never changed, it's never been industrial, it's residential, and that driveway is prohibited, and if I'm right like I believe I am, it's going to cause a reconfiguration of that entire site," said Peterson.

Newhouse responded stating, "As was stated at the Planning Board hearing Mr. Peterson references, the Planning Board will look at the issue of zoning. I can tell you that we've looked at it, and we expect the town to look closely at it. The property front on Lowell Street, whether it's zoned General Industrial, R-20, or any other zoning district, the access is permissible from that right of way, so I defer to the town and its resources to review that particular matter. We do not anticipate any changes to the configuration of the site."

The public hearing was ultimately continued to Sept. 6.

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"A Wild Affair"

Tewksbury residents Tricia and Rui Sousa (left) and Wilmington residents Danny and Sheila Sous attended Stone Zoo's 13th annual "A Wild Affair" tasting event, held on Saturday, June 17. The 21+ event featured over 25 sampling stations from Greater Boston's best restaurants and caterers, including Burton's Grill of Burlington, Del Frisco's Grille, Fuddrucker's, Seasons 52, Sweet Spot Bakery and many more, along with live entertainment and a silent auction. With more than 600 people attending, the event raised \$55,000, all of which will go to support the operation and continued growth of Stone Zoo, its education programs and conservation initiatives. "A Wild Affair" was generously sponsored by StonehamBank, Stoneham Savings, Salem Five Charitable Foundation, Weiss Farm, Paul E. Dutelle Co. Inc., Redfin and Bulger Veterinary Hospital. To learn more, please visit www.zoonewengland.org.

(Courtesy photo)

Mass Memories comes to Wilmington in September

HISTORY FROM PAGE 1

our attention today.

Wilmington's Dianna DeGregoria is one of many who will be a part of this effort. She is a long-time member of the community who happens to be active in many civic organizations, but that is not what she plans to help capture when she participates at the event.

"I want the unusual things," she said.

She knows that many other historical sources will document the town's formal organizations and activities. What appeals to her about the project is the idea of getting personal aspects of individual life here archived for others to see 50 or 100 years from now.

A lover of antiques and history, DeGregoria marvels at

the thought someday people will look at the photos and be interested and educated about life now in Wilmington.

"I automatically think about the old family photos I have," she said, referring to her decision on what to share. "Most of us get excited about that."

But as a member of the local Road Show committee, she knows the project is more about documenting the present.

"I tell people it is your photos now that are going to be 100 years old when someone looks at this."

She wonders how they will react to perhaps the way we dress or whatever is a trend now.

For the Road Show, each participant can bring up to

three photos, and they will tell the story behind each of them. With this archive, there will be fewer questions about the people and context when others see them many years from now.

"I have a very old tin photo album, but we don't know who the people are," DeGregoria explained with a sigh.

The UMASS Boston project will avoid that type of frustration for the future.

So far, they have completed the road show in 32 towns and collected more than 9,000 photographs and stories from across the state. The images and videos are indexed and incorporated into an online educational database. Interested residents should contact the Wilmington Town Library for more information on the Sept. 30 plan.

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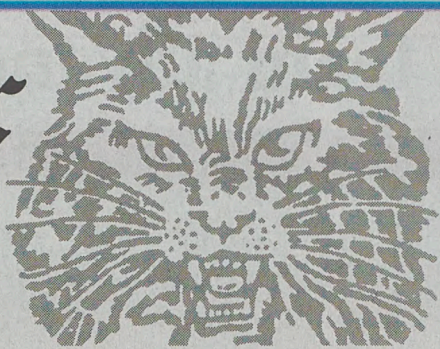
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Participates in annual Pan Mass Challenge Event

Kern experiences a ride of a lifetime

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

sports@yourtowncrier.com
The Pan Mass Challenge has built a reputation throughout its 38-year history for the tremendous support it receives from everybody involved with the event, in recent years annually raising over \$40 million dollars for patient care and cancer research at Dana Farber Cancer Institute. It is truly a legendary, one of a kind event.

Wilmington's Benjamin Kern found this out first hand this past weekend when on Sunday took part in the 80-mile PMC ride from Bourne to Provincetown. It was Kern's first time participating in the PMC and it was an experience he won't soon forget.

The PMC was not the first time that Kern has competed in front of large crowds. A native of upstate New York, he had run the New York City Marathon back in 2014 for charity, but even participating in an event of that size and prestige could

not prepare him for what he saw on Sunday.

"It was a humbling experience to say the least," Kern said. "I had a little perspective for events like this after running New York City, but that was way out done by the PMC. From the amount of money that is raised, to the people involved, to the volunteers, to the people on the street, it is just incredible."

Kern, who works for Price Waterhouse, one of the PMC's biggest sponsors, was originally coaxed into taking part in his first PMC by several of his coworkers. But after agreeing to ride, he discovered more about what the PMC was all about, while also being touched by cancer in his own life.

"I knew a lot of people who were doing it and it is obviously a great cause, so it was something I wanted to do," Kern said. "And then over the past seven or eight months I have had so many friends, family and colleagues who have been touched by cancer. Cancer affects so many people, so

the real question isn't why would you ride, but why wouldn't you?"

Of course, deciding to ride in the PMC is the easy part. The harder parts come later, with the time commitment required for training and fund raising.

"I had never done any real serious bike riding before, so I did a couple of training rides to prepare. I think the longest ride was when I rode down to Ipswich and back," Kern said. "I feel like I went in a little unprepared, but the adrenaline carries you through the day of the ride."

And once the day of the ride arrived, Kern quickly adjusted to the huge crowds along the course, although it did have its tense moments.

"Parts of the ride are very cool, but parts can be a little nerve racking as well," Kern said. "You can see how things can happen, with accidents and things like that with so many people on the road. But overall it was just a great experience. All of the riders have their names on their jerseys, say-

ing how many times they have ridden so it is a great conversation starter. I met a ton of great people along the way."

The most important person Kern saw along the route was his wife Amanda, who had been a constant source of support throughout his training.

"She is definitely so supportive, not only with the PMC, but with everything," Kern said. "If not for her, I would be in a world of hurt. She is unbelievable."

Now that he has experienced the PMC, it is definitely an event that Kern

will consider doing again, as he wants to continue the fight against cancer not only for those he knows, but for the countless others who are battling the disease.

"Absolutely I would love to do it again. It is a great experience for a great cause, not to mention a great, scenic ride," Kern said. "The hard part is the fund raising. I am fortunate that my company contributes a sizable chunk of money, but for the rest of it you are asking family and friends. People want to help, but it is hard."

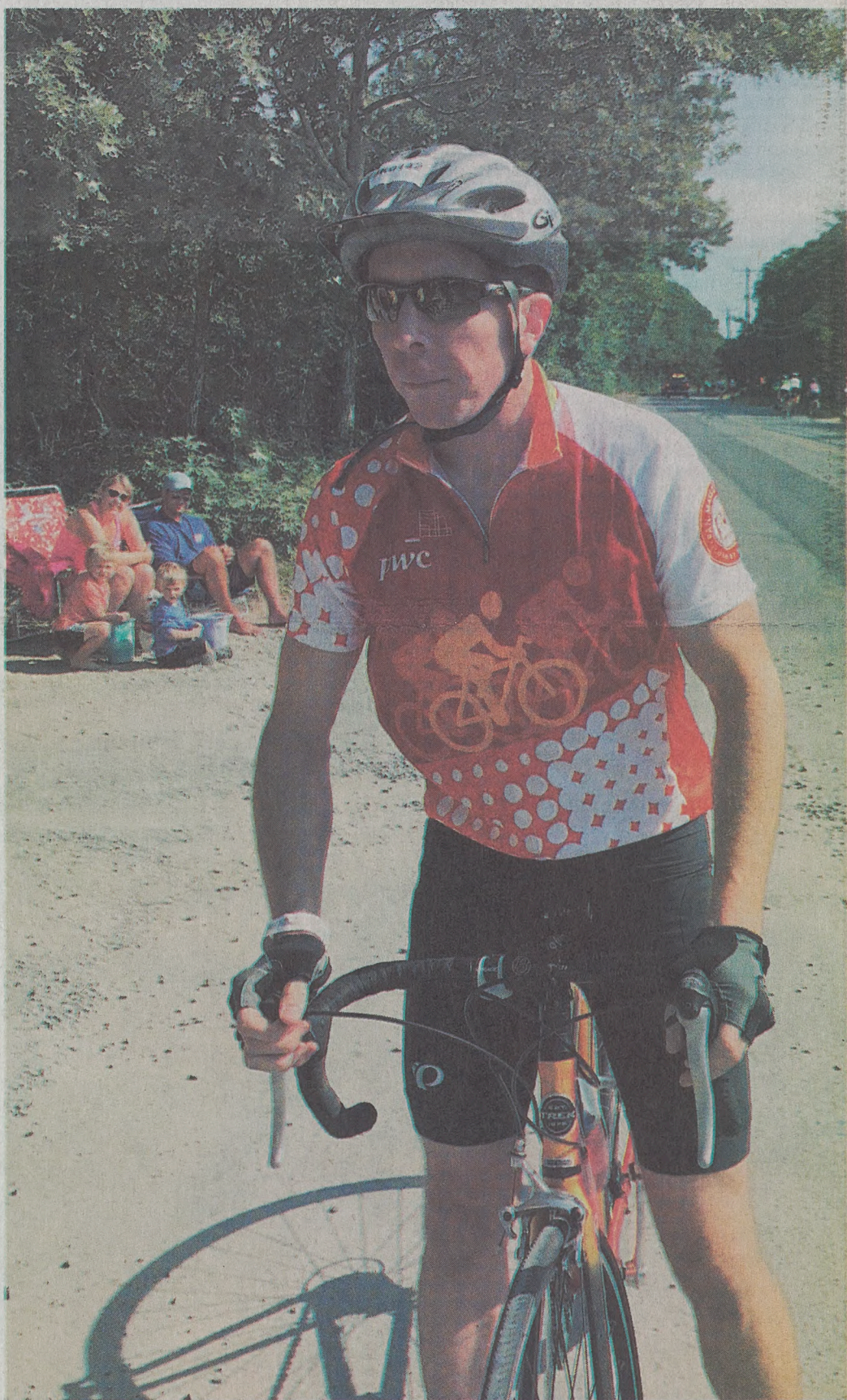
The Pan-Mass Challenge

raises more money for charity than any other single athletic fundraising event in the country. The PMC pioneered the \$4 billion athletic fundraising industry, and donates 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar directly to adult and pediatric cancer care and research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

If you would like to contribute to Benjamin's ride, you can visit his PMC web site at <http://profile.pmc.org/BK0142>



Wilmington resident Benjamin Kern takes a short break to share a moment with his wife Amanda during this weekend's Pan Mass Challenge Event. (courtesy photo).



Wilmington resident Benjamin Kern participated in this past weekend's Pan Mass Challenge Bike Ride, an experience he says he will never forget. (courtesy photo).

8th annual Heritage Golf Classic, Sept. 29

The 8th Annual Italian Heritage Golf Classic, hosted by the Italian Heritage Month Committee and the Wilmington Sons of Italy Lodge, will take place on Friday, September 29, 2017, at the Merrimack Valley Golf Club on 210 Howe Street in Methuen.

Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. with tee time at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start and a scramble format.

A donation of \$125 per golfer includes a continental breakfast, a breakfast sandwich at the turn, green fees, golf cart, gift, and a buffet luncheon. There will be contests on the course, a 50/50 raffle, and a raffle table.

Prizes will be awarded to First, Second, and Third Place teams and a special award will be given to the top team representing a Sons of Italy lodge.

For more information, contact Kevin Caira at 978-657-7734.

Proceeds to benefit Italian Heritage Scholarship Fund, Cooley's Anemia Foundation, and Alzheimer's Association.

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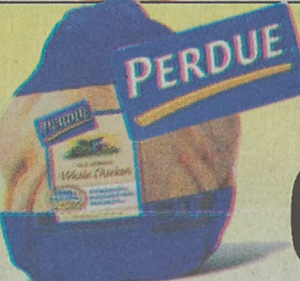
On Sunday, August 13th, the Wilmington High School Football players will be hosting a fundraising Car Wash event to be held at the Fourth of July Building from 9 am-Noon.

The event is presented by the Wilmington Touchdown Club and all proceeds will go to the WHS Football program.

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Wilmington's LTA Baseball team advances to playoff finals

By **DAN ZIMMERMAN**
Sports Correspondent

sports@yourtowncrier.com
BELMONT -- From the joys of triumph to the heartbreak of defeat, the LTA Wilmington baseball team experienced both in a span of five hours in the tournament semi-final and finals. During the early morning hours last Sunday, while most people were eating breakfast or hitting the snooze button, the Wilmington club was busy at work upsetting the No. 2-seed North End Dodgers in the tournament semi-final matchup, 5-4. Meanwhile, miles away at Belmont High School, the Malden Giants lie in wait for their next opponent after dispatching Ayer-Shirley, 4-0.

Wilmington, regrettably, also fell prey to this exceptional Malden club in an identical result, 4-0. No. 5-seed Malden, despite an unimpressive summer season record of 10-7-1, came on strong when it counted most to claim back-to-back league championship titles.

Wilmington closed out the 2017 campaign with a 13-10 overall mark and according to Coach Rick Hill, have everything to be proud of this season.

"To be honest, toward the end of the regular season, I don't even think we were considering a playoff run," the coach said after joining his players in accepting runner-up trophies in a post-championship ceremony. "I know it sounds cliché but we were just playing one game at a time. We just wanted to get ourselves through the season and see where we ended up."

Wilmington "ended up" facing Burlington in the opening round and eventually pulled out a 5-4 win in a game fraught with delays and interruptions over several days. They successfully advanced to the next round only to suffer a 5-3 defeat to Ayer-Shirley.

"We played them tough this time," said Hill. "In mid-

July, we beat them 1-0 but at the time, we could tell they were missing a few key guys. We might have taken one on the chin in our playoff meeting but it was after that, I thought our momentum started to build."

In the tournament quarter-finals, No. 6 Wilmington squared off with Lynnfield and emerged a come-from-behind 8-7 winner with a dramatic walk-off RBI-single off the bat of Max Hubbard.

The league had scheduled the semi-finals contests for Saturday night but was forced to postpone when thunderstorms and showers broke out. Facing a timetable to conclude the season by Sunday, there was no choice but to hold double-headers for the final four.

Facing the North End club in the morning, Wilmington jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the opening frame. Dan Cronin and Connor Zaya were issued back-to-back walks as starting pitcher Danny Colbert labored to locate the strike zone. He got one back when Cronin was caught stealing. Colbert managed to fan top-notch hitter Edmund DeAngelis and it looked as if Wilmington might waste a promising inning. But as he often did over the season, James Hill came to the rescue and drilled a basehit to right, advancing Zaya to third. Brian Moran claimed an RBI, outrunning a throw to first as Zaya scored behind him. Wilmington later made it 2-0 when Hill scored on a passed ball.

Through the first three innings, DeAngelis kept the potent North End bats at bay, allowing just one hit while striking out three. And in the top of the fourth, his teammates gave him even more run support, adding a trio of runs to make it 5-0. Ethan Smith, Dan Stein, and Moran each scored to add to the Wilmington tally before Colbert regained control. The insurance runs proved fortunate as the North End team, which scored an improbable 144-runs during



The Wilmington LTA Baseball team includes from left: John Moynihan, Connor Zaya, Ethan Smith, Max Hubbard, Jared Spinney, Darin MacEacheron, Dan Stein, Edmond DeAngelis, Dan Cronin, Brian Moran, Teddy Meile, James Hill and Coach Rick Hill. (photo by Dan Zimmerman).

the regular season, soon mounted a comeback.

In the bottom of the fourth with one out, the North End club loaded the bases on a pair of basehits and a walk. DeAngelis gave Wilmington a little breathing room, striking out Mike Theirault but he was followed by Mike Galligani who, first pitch swinging, cut the deficit to 5-2 with a double to deep left. Another base on balls loaded them again and before long it was 5-4 on a Lorenzo Panteleo single. DeAngelis finally got out of it on a fly ball out, stranding the tying run at second.

Wilmington clung to the 1-run lead into the sixth when the North End team, which finished the season at 15-6, put together another threat. DJ Decenso reached on a dropped fly ball and soon advanced to third on a fielding error and a ground ball out. He represented the tying run, ninety feet away. But catcher James Hill caught him napping off the base and initiated a multiple player pickle that didn't end well for Decenso.

The North End Dodgers, which beat Wilmington in the regular season meeting 13-1, had nothing else up their sleeves and were eliminated by Wilmington in a quiet one-two-three seventh.

"That was a sweet game this morning," said Coach Hill. "Theoretically, we weren't even supposed to be in that game. When we first met up with this North End team, we were crushed. We should've been at home sitting by the pool instead of advancing to a championship game. Our guys showed a lot of character. They played a great game and took it away from them."

The Wilmington players could only relish the "sweet" victory for the time it took to drive from Wilmington High School to Belmont High School, where a defending champion Malden team eagerly awaited their next opponent.

In the early stages, the LTA championship round seemed to be setting up as a pitcher's duel. Coach Hill tasked workhorse Darin MacEacheron, who held Malden hitless until deep in the game. His counterpart Steven DiBlasi, meanwhile, didn't possess an overpowering fastball but was crafty on the mound and allowed a

meager three hits in a complete game.

Malden put a pair of runs on the board in the bottom of the third not on offensive power but rather, by capitalizing on Wilmington mistakes. MacEacheron beamed leadoff man Derek Shemeni who promptly stole second. Greg Reed struck out but then Dylan Gaita was aboard on a walk. The bases were soon loaded when Ryan Censullo reached on the sole Wilmington fielding error of the afternoon. Next up was John Desimone, whose sacrifice fly plated Shemeni. Gaita later scored on a passed ball to make it 2-0.

The top half of the fourth showed promise as Wilmington's Jared Spinney and Connor Zaya sandwiched basehits around a fly ball out. But the threat was quickly extinguished when DeAngelis slapped a liner to the shortstop who doubled Spinney off second base.

James Hill came on in relief in the sixth, inheriting a pair of baserunners. Both would ultimately score and

shortly after, would join their team in a championship celebration on the mound.

"Today, from start to finish in both games, I thought we played very well," said Malden Coach Bryan Straccia, who started his program just four short years ago. "And especially in these playoffs, our guys always come to play. But at the beginning of this tournament, I said to anyone who asked that it would be Wilmington joining us in this championship game. They have good pitching and play great defense."

"Over the course of the playoffs, we did have a really good defense," said Coach Hill. "But I'd like to think we played both sides of the ball equally well. When we were down, we've been able to pick ourselves up, dust ourselves off, and go the rest of the way. We have a really good group of kids who all back each other up and that was a big part of how we got to where we are today."

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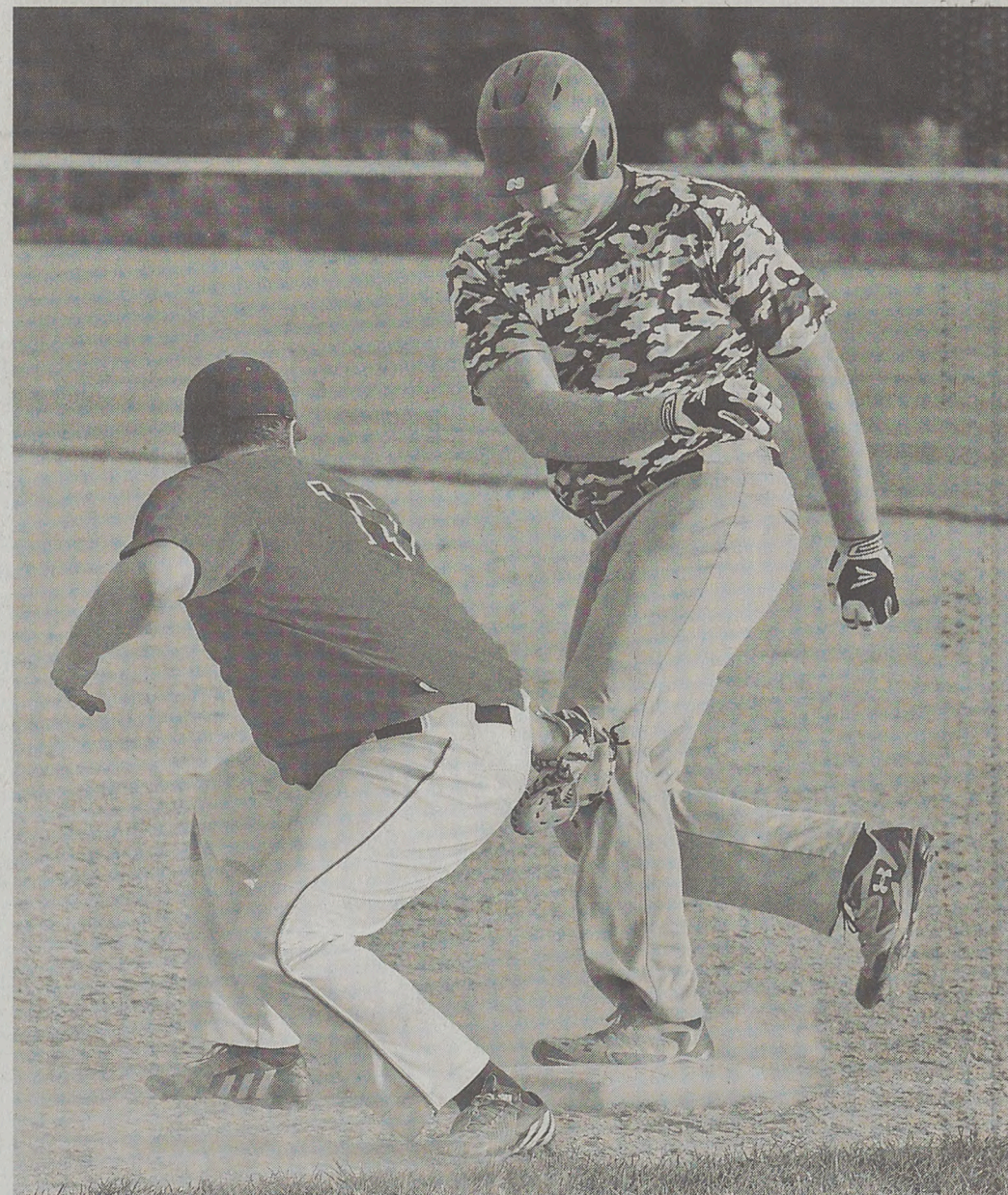
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Wilmington LTA player James Hill gets back to first on a pick-off attempt during an earlier season game against Lynnfield. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

LTA squad overcomes playoff obstacles

By **DAN ZIMMERMAN**
Sports Correspondent

sports@yourtowncrier.com
MELROSE -- Until the midpoint of last Tuesday night's LTA baseball playoffs opening round against Burlington, everything seemed to be going Wilmington's way. They held a 4-0 lead, ace James Hill was in control and throwing a hitless gem, and his teammates were optimistic about the prospect of beating their late season nemesis.

And then, without warning, the irrigation sprinklers sprang up and quickly drenched the grass playing field at the Pine Banks Park in Melrose.

While the players sought cover, the coaches and officials huddled to discuss

alternatives. As it turned out, the adjacent artificial field had just become available. Unfortunately, the interruption only served to sever the Wilmington momentum.

On a new field and pitching from a new mound, Hill wavered and began to struggle with his control. Coupled with an umpire who seemed to have an adjustable strike zone, Burlington rallied, scoring four unanswered runs to tie the game.

Wilmington had kept some of its gunpowder dry, however, and fired back with clutch hits to retake the lead in the top of the sixth inning, 5-4.

But on this night, the sprinkler dousing wasn't the last visit from Murphy's Law,

which says, "whatever can go wrong, will go wrong."

As Burlington prepared to come up in their half of the sixth and Hill prepared to put the finishing touch on a Wilmington playoff win, the clock struck 11 pm and the lights promptly shut down. Unlike the earlier surprise, this was anticipated. The folks who manage the complex had made it known that the lighting was on a timer that could not be adjusted. With that in mind, the game officials notified both teams that the unfinished business would take place on Wednesday night.

Wednesday night became Thursday night due to a rain postponement. When play

BASEBALL PG SP3

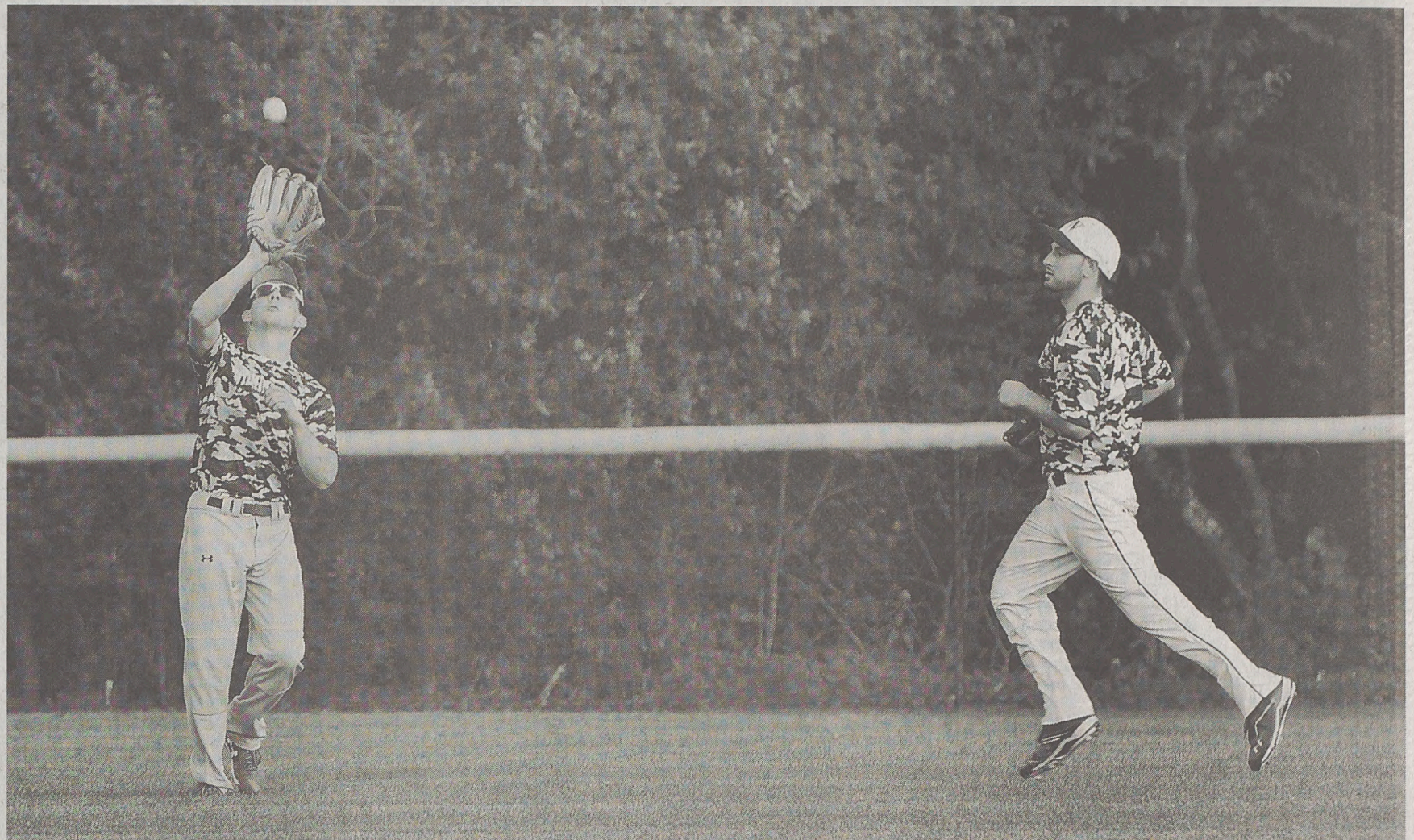
LTA squad enjoys strong- playoff run

FROM PAGE SP2

finally resumed, Wilmington Coach Rick Hill tasked Edmund DeAngelis with preserving the tenuous lead. He provided a solid effort, fending off yet another Burlington comeback.

Alex Frankel doubled and later advanced to third on a wild pitch. With just one out, Burlington was poised to tie the game at 5-5. But the next batter slapped a chopper to second baseman Jonathon Perella, who froze Frankel before tossing the ball over to Hill at first base for an easy put-out. Meanwhile, Frankel inexplicably bolted for home and was promptly erased by Hill with a precision throw to catcher Alex Baptiste. Burlington was out of the inning on the double play and soon, out of the game when they failed to advance a pair of baserunners in the seventh, again, thanks to rock-solid defense on the part of Hill and his infield colleagues.

"We felt pretty good about ourselves after beating Burlington," said Wilmington Coach Rick Hill, whose club lost both meetings to this team down the stretch. "After the win,



Wilmington's Dan Cronin makes a catch in centerfield, with right fielder Jared Spinney coming over to back up the play during a recently played LTA Baseball game. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

we didn't know who were going to be facing in the next round of the playoffs. As it turned out, it was Ayer, which represented a challenge."

The LTA folks scheduled the winner's bracket for 8:30 that evening which meant that Wilmington, which wrapped up its defeat of Burlington by 6:30, would have to endure a 2-hour wait before facing Ayer-Shirley.

In this instance, there were no surprise sprinkler activations or light shut-downs to disrupt the game - just a hard-nosed Ayer team that had wrapped up the season in first place in the league at 12-4-2.

During the regular season meeting between these clubs, Wilmington handed top-seed Ayer a 1-0 defeat. But in the semi-final round

Thursday night, Ayer cranked out back-to-back doubles off starter Darin MacEacheron in the third inning, and scored a pair of runs on the way to a 5-3 win.

MacEacheron was outstanding on the mound, walking only a pair, striking out seven, and scattering seven hits in a complete game. But he got into some trouble in the first inning, yielding a one-out basehit, followed by an RBI-double. In the third frame, Ayer made it 3-0 with a pair of loud doubles.

Wilmington answered in the fifth, slicing into the lead with unearned runs. Ethan Smith and Dan Stein walked and both later moved into scoring position on a passed ball. Jared Spinney beat the throw on a bouncing grounder for

his team's first hit of the game, scoring Smith. Perella followed with a ground ball out, knocking in Stein to close to within a run at 3-2.

But Ayer added insurance in the bottom of the fifth, driving back-to-back fly balls sufficiently deep for baserunners to tag and score for a 5-2 advantage.

Wilmington got a run back in the sixth and threatened in the seventh but it wasn't enough. Still, despite the defeat, they advanced to the next playoff round to face Lynnfield on Thursday night and were just a pair of wins away from a visit to the league championship.

Lynnfield proved to be a difficult opponent, to say the least. Wilmington built a sizeable 6-0 lead through two innings on hits from

Connor Zaya, Brian Moran, Hill, along with Baptiste and DeAngelis with two each during this baserunning parade. Lynnfield answered in the fourth, manufacturing a pair of runs off Wilmington starter Joe Scurto. During this sequence, Moran and Baptiste combined to cut down a runner at the plate. This would loom large at the end of the game.

In the fifth, Wilmington stretched the lead to 7-2 when Hill scored from third on a passed ball. But in the sixth and facing reliever Max Hubbard, Lynnfield put up a crooked number to draw to within a run, 7-6, and in the next frame, added two more to assume a 7-6 lead.

Heading into the bottom of the seventh and trailing for the first time,

Wilmington led off with Baptiste who reached on an error. Moran singled and DeAngelis worked a walk to load them. Smith followed with a free base, scoring Baptiste to tie the game at 7. Hubbard followed, earning retribution for his sixth inning pitching troubles, by drilling a RBI-single for a walk-off 8-7 win.

"During the season, we always seemed to have that something happen that caused the wheels to fall off our game," said Coach Hill, who will advance to face North End in the tournament semi-finals round. "You could say that took place in the sixth inning when Lynnfield scored those runs. But this time, we managed to put the wheels back on and cap a great finish."



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Wilmington's first 1,000 point scorer, Fairfield, passes away

Also First WHS Boys Soccer Coach Frank Lentini has died

Back in February, 2012, four former WHS Basketball players including Winston Fairfield, were honored for scoring 1,000 career points during their career. Fairfield was the first to accomplish the feat. Below is part of the story which concentrates on the event and the career of Fairfield, who passed away earlier this week.

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

jamiepote@hotmail.com

WILMINGTON -- It was a long time coming, and actually it took a few more seconds to unveil it, but finally, the four greatest players to ever suit up for the Wilmington High School Boys and Girls Basketball teams were honored for their greatness.

During halftime of Tuesday night's Wilmington-Billerica Boys Hoop regular season finale, the WHS Athletic Department honored Winston Fairfield, Mike Lombard, Eric Swiezynski and Ashley Vitale -- the four players who surpassed the 1,000 point plateau during their careers, with their names on a beautiful banner which had already been raised in the far end of the gymnasium.

Before a packed crowd, Wilmington Town Moderator Jim Stewart introduced the four honorees, with Lombard absent, and each of them met Athletic Director Ed Harrison at halfcourt for a plaque presentation, before the current captains of the boys and girls teams -- Kyle Albanese, Timmy McCarthy, Vinny Scifo, Emily Crannell and Jenn Stewart -- unveiled the beautiful dark blue banner, which read "1,000 Point Club" with the names and class years listed for Winston Fairfield (1959), Mike Lombard (1988), Eric

Swiezynski (2001) and Ashley Vitale (2007).

It was a tremendous tribute to four tremendous individuals, who also continued their playing days, all having tremendous collegiate careers. Fairfield received a full athletic scholarship to Indiana University, where he became the first New Englander to play in the Big-10 Conference. Lombard went on to become a four-year player at Dartmouth College, serving as a captain. Swiezynski went on to play four years at St. Michael's College where he was a captain and surpassed the 1,000 point plateau there as well.

And finally, Vitale, the first and only female in the history of the school to break four digits, did the same thing at Endicott College this past February, after four brilliant years at the Beverly program.

Fairfield, Swiezynski and Vitale were all present for the event as Lombard was absent. He is the head coach of the Littleton Boys' Basketball program and was on the bench during the team's tournament game held in Worcester.

"I thought it was great," said Wildcat Boys' Head coach Joe Maiella, who played with Lombard and was on the coaching staff when Swiezynski played. "We have been trying to get that banner up for a while. I think it was great for the kids on today's teams to be able to see who Eric and Ashley are, the two most recent players to do it, and it was too bad that Mike wasn't here."

Fairfield was the first member to be introduced and no one could miss him. Standing at 6-foot-11 inches, Fairfield graduated in 1959 after playing for the late Hall of Famer Fred



Back in February of 2012, the WHS Athletic Department celebrated the four players who achieved the 1,000 point plateau in their basketball careers. From left, Winston Fairfield, Ashley Vitale and Eric Swiezynski display the cake which was made for the event, while the fourth player at the time Mike Lombard could not make the event. Since then, a fifth player, Connor Bennett had reached that milestone. This past week Fairfield unfortunately passed away. (file photo/Joe Brown)

Bellissimo. During his senior year at WHS, he averaged 40 points a game, yes 40, and was named the Merrimack Valley Conference MVP, was a Lowell Sun All-Star, a Boston Globe All-Scholastic and finished that season scoring 558 points which still stands today as a MVC league record for one season.

"I am really honored," said Fairfield. "When I got the

phone calls from Ed Harrison and Jack Cushing and they asked me to participate, I said gladly, anything to give back to the school that gave me my education and helped me fulfill some of my dreams. I was fortunate enough to get an athletic scholarship and was fortunate enough to be the first New Englander to play in the Big-10 Conference and that's all because of the peo-

ple that helped me here at this high school. I just got tremendous support from the student-body, from the faculty, from my coaches and teammates and I'll never forget that."

While at Indiana University, Fairfield was named an All-League Big-10 player, and was also on the All-American Honor Roll. After college he became an educator and most recently

retired as the principal of King Philip Regional High School, serving that position for 15 years.

FRANK LENTINI

Former WHS Boys Soccer Coach Frank Lentini, 84, an industrial arts teacher and guidance counselor in the Wilmington Public School system for 33 years, also

LENTINI PG SP5

Herb Chambers

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Curley, many others, excel at HNIB Tournament

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

sports@yourtowncrier.com

Proving once again that the Tewksbury/Wilmington area is the home of many of the state's best hockey players, several local high school hockey players took part in the recently completed Hockey Night in Boston (HNIB) Summer Showcase Tournament, held at the Haverhill Valley Forum over the past few weeks, featuring several different levels of competition at different age levels. The tournament annually brings out some of the best players in all of New England, and throughout the country. It is considered by many college recruiters as one of their most important scouting criterion for evaluating the top underclassmen in the USA.

Over 250 HNIB graduates are now college stars, and over 50 former HNIB players have gone on to wear NHL/AHL jerseys. This year's tournament show-

cased the talents of 19 local athletes, both boys and girls, ranging from incoming freshmen to rising seniors, all of whom very well against the best of the best.

In the 23rd Annual Girl's Showcase Tournament, held this past Wednesday through Sunday, several players stood out for their outstanding performances, but perhaps none better than Tewksbury High junior Carolyn Curley, who starred for the championship winning Mass. Public/Catholic School squad.

Curley helped lead her team to a 3-0-1 record during the preliminary tournament, before helping them outscore their opponents by a combined score of 10-1 in a pair of playoff games.

Curley was at her best in her team's 4-1 championship game win over Tri-State in which she scored a pair of goals, including the game winner early in the third period to put Mass. Public/Catholic up 2-1. She also added an assist in the

victory.

Several other girls also performed very well over the course of the tournament, including Tewksbury High senior forward Kelly Golini, who played for the Shamrocks team, playing very well despite her team's 1-3 record, including both of her team's goals in a 4-2 loss to Central.

Golini was selected to the tournament All-Star team, along with Worcester Academy forward Tia Martignetti of Wilmington, who played for Central, as well as Tewksbury High freshman Kaylen Taddia, who played for the New England squad.

Lawrence Academy freshman defenseman Morgan Vigeant of Wilmington had a fine tournament playing for Eastern, while Arlington Catholic sophomore defenseman Erin Carter of Tewksbury played very well for the Minnesota squad.

In the 43rd Annual Boys Showcase, held from July 26-July 30, five local players

shined among the best players in the country.

Tilton School junior forward Brendan Sjostedt of Tewksbury had an outstanding tournament for the Middlesex/Merrimack team, scoring five goals and adding two assists, earning a spot on the tournament All-Star team. He was joined on the Middlesex/Merrimack team by fellow Tewksbury resident, Lowell Catholic senior forward Mitchell Andrea, as well as Wilmington junior defenseman Tim Kippenberger.

Also playing well on the boys side were St. John's Prep sophomore defenseman Tom Barbati, who played for the Sophomore All-Stars, as well as Tewksbury High senior forward Stephen Johnson, who played for North Shore.

Many locals also performed well in tournaments played earlier in July, including six players in the 37th Annual Sophomore All-Star Tournament, which was played from July 9-13,

where sophomore forwards David Bazile of Malden Catholic and Wilmington and Campbell Pierce of Tewksbury High, along with Barbati all played for the Central squad.

Joining them in the tournament were fellow sophomores Jared Venezia of Wilmington, who played for North Shore, defenseman Kyle Collins of Wilmington, who played for Merrimack and forward Garrett Alberti of Wilmington, who played for Southern.

The local participation

was completed by three players who played in the 16th Annual Junior High Festival, also played from July 9-13.

Arlington Catholic freshman forward Robert Courtney of Wilmington played well for the Metro squad, while two more Wilmington residents, freshman defensemen CJ Petrie of the Boston Junior Rangers and Matthew Pendenza of Wilmington High had fine tournaments for the Central squad.

WHS Sports Tryout Schedule

Sport	Date	Time	Location
B/G XC	8-24/8-26 8-25	8-11 am 8-11 am	WHS Track Town Park
Football	8-18 8-19 8-21	3:30-6 pm 9-11 am 3:30-6 pm	WHS Turf Field WHS Turf Field WHS Turf Field
Golf	8-24 8-25 8-28	11:30 am 1:30 pm 2:30 pm	HCC HCC HCC
Boys Soccer	8-24+8/25	9am-Noon	North
Girls Soccer	8-24 8-24 8-24 8-25 8-25	7-8:30 am 10:30 am 3-5:30 pm 8-10:30 am 3-5:30 pm	WHS Track Shawshen WHS Turf Field Shawshen Yentile Farm
Field Hockey	8-24 8-24 8-25 8-26	8-10:00 am 2:30-4:30 pm 8-11:00 am 2-4/6-8 pm	WHS Turf Field Yentile Farm WHS Turf Field WHS Turf Field
Volleyball	8-24/8-25/8-26	9-11:30/2-4:30 pm	WHS Gym

Second annual 'Run for Recovery' 5K, Sept. 17

The second Annual 'Run for Recovery' 5K road race event will be held at Tewksbury Memorial High School on Sunday, September 17th starting at 9:00 am. The event is sponsored by 'Into Action Recovery' of Tewksbury.

Registration/BIB pick-up starts at 7:00 am. Runners and Walkers of all abilities are welcome. The first 100 participants will receive a free gift bag and all participants will receive a complimentary t-shirt. The cost of the event is \$30 for online registration and \$35 for the day of race registration. There will also be free

refreshments.

Into Action Recovery, Inc. is a non-profit organization initiated by a group of concerned parents, family members, and recovering addicts from the Tewksbury area in an effort to help fight the opiate epidemic in our community. The organization is raising funds to open a long term treatment center. The mission statement of the program: "To provide a long term educational, therapeutic, and spiritual 12-Step program for adults with opiate and/or alcohol addiction."

The Tewksbury community lacks the affordable, long

term recovery needed to help sustain sobriety. The program will embrace the 12-Step Program used by Alcoholics Anonymous. The center will service adults with opiate and/or alcohol addiction. It will be staffed by those in recovery who have gone through the journey themselves.

Into Action Recovery is also seeking sponsors for the event. The contribution price includes: \$100 (Red/Donation); \$250 (White/Company name on back of shirt); \$500 (Blue/company logo/name on the back of the shirt); \$1,000 (Silver/company logo,

name on the back of the shirt/name-logo on banner); \$3,000 (Gold/primary sponsor-company name-logo on shirt front and logo on the banner).

The organizations appreciates any donations, large or small, to help our cause. We are also looking for items for our gift bags for the first 100 participants.

For further questions, contact Into Action Recovery at: 632 North Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, (978) 273-9093/978) 273-6722 or intoactionrecovery2015@gmail.com.

Lentini will be missed

FROM PAGE SP4


passed away this past week.

Lentini was the first WHS Boys Soccer Coach and guided the program as a club sport from 1964-'68 before becoming a varsity sport in 1969, joining the Northern League.


He served as head coach from 1969-1976, the last two years as a co-coach along with Frank Peabody. Lentini guided the Wildcats to their first win over Andover, 2-0, in

1969 and then in 1972 he guided the team to its first ever league championship title with a 10-1-3 record.

In his final season as coach, 1976, he and Peabody led the team to its fifth straight state tournament appearance, losing to Medfield in the Division 2 tournament. Wilmington finished that season with a 12-2-3 overall record, finishing second in the league to Billerica.




Herb Chambers




Honda Summerbration

SALES EVENT




HONDA


MANAGER'S SPECIALS




'10 Ford Fusion Hybrid
#H170584
Green
78K miles
\$9,998




'14 Ford Focus SE
#H170251
Black
50K miles
\$10,998




'12 Ford Fusion SE
#H170303
Gray
54K miles
\$10,998



'15 Mazda 6 Sport
#H171531
Blue
56K miles
\$12,498



'12 Kia Sorento LX AWD
#HP56111
Gray
92K miles
\$12,998



'10 Toyota FJ Cruiser
#H170664
Green
\$18,998

2003 Toyota Corolla H1708322, Gray, 41K miles **\$5,998**

2011 Honda Civic EX Nav. Sedan H180011, Polished Metal **\$9,998**

2009 Toyota Tacoma Reg. Cab H171476, Gray, 71K miles **\$10,498**

2008 Honda Accord EXL V6 Sedan H170180, Green, 72K miles **\$10,998**

2013 Honda Civic LX Coupe H1714891, Black, 63K miles **\$10,998**

2013 Chrysler 200 Sedan H1720096, Black, 44K miles **\$11,498**

2007 Toyota Highlander HP56071, Blue, 75K miles **\$11,998**

2012 Honda Civic LX Sedan H1745101, Polished Metal, 57K miles **\$11,998**

2012 Kia Sorento XL AWD HB56111, Gray, 92K miles **\$12,998**

2010 Toyota Rav 4 Sport H171423, Gray, 73K miles **\$12,998**

2013 Honda Civic LX Sedan HP5692, Black, 55K miles **\$12,998**

2012 Kia Sorento LX AWD HP56111, Gray, 92K miles **\$12,998**

2010 Acura TSX Tech H174556, Gray, 84K miles **\$12,998**

2014 VW Golf 2.5 I HP56411, Red, 32K miles **\$12,998**

2011 Nissan Rogue SL AWD H170575, Black, 69K miles **\$13,998**

2014 Honda Civic LX Coupe H170205, Black, 5K miles **\$14,498**

2007 Toyota Tundra H1713341, Gray **\$14,598**

2013 Honda Civic EX Sedan H170894, Modern Steel, 14K miles **\$14,898**

2010 Subaru Forester Limited Wagon H171336, Black, 59K miles **\$14,998**

2014 Jeep Patriot High Altitude FWD H1714652, White, 24K miles **\$14,998**

2015 Honda Civic LX Sedan HP5675, Red, 14K miles **\$14,998**

2011 Honda Pilot EX H1706101, Polished Metal **\$14,998**

2011 Honda Odyssey Elite H171341, Blue **\$14,998**

2014 Honda Civic LX Sedan HP5669, Silver, 13K miles **\$14,998**

2015 Honda Civic LX Sedan HP5637, Modern Steel, 17K miles **\$14,998**

2008 Honda Ridgeline RTL H171231, Polished Metal, 86K miles **\$15,498**

2014 Honda Accord LX Sedan HP5663, Blue, 26K miles **\$15,998**

2012 BMW 128i Convertible H171286, Black, 52K miles **\$16,498**

2014 Honda Accord LX Sedan H171559, Blue, 15K miles **\$16,498**

2014 Honda Accord LX Sedan HP5685, Black, 22K miles **\$16,998**

2013 Nissan Rogue SL Nav H171617, Blue, 22K miles **\$17,498**

2015 Honda Accord LX Sedan H171006, Black, 13K miles **\$17,998**

2014 Honda CRV EX 4WD HP5690, Bosque Red, 54K miles **\$17,998**

2012 Lexus IS 350 AWD H1707541, Silver, 87K miles **\$17,998**

2012 Lexus ES 350 Sedan H171264, Black, 56K miles **\$17,998**

2014 Honda Accord Sport Sedan H170131, Red, 14K miles **\$17,998**

2014 Honda Accord EXL Coupe H171387, Modern Steel, 25K miles **\$18,998**

2014 Honda Accord EXL Sedan HP5674, Black, 35K miles **\$18,998**

2015 Chrysler Town & Country Touring H1800171, Blue, 37K miles **\$19,998**

2012 Honda Odyssey EXL Nav. H180038, Black, 77K miles **\$19,998**

2016 Honda CRV SE 4WD HP5683, Black, 31K miles **\$20,998**

2014 Honda CRV EX 4WD HP5643, Red, 27K miles **\$20,998**

2014 Honda Accord EXL Sedan H171638, White, 13K miles **\$21,498**

2014 Honda CRV EXL 4WD HP5686, Urban, 35K miles **\$21,698**

2012 Audi Q5 Premium Plus H171186, Black, 47K miles **\$22,498**

2014 Honda CRV EXL 4WD HP5709, Urban, 18K miles **\$22,898**

2012 Honda Ridgeline RTS HP56181, Silver, 37K miles **\$22,998**

2015 Honda Accord EXL V6 Coupe H171626, Black, 20K miles **\$22,998**

2014 Honda CRV EXL Navigation H170760, Silver, 20K miles **\$22,998**

2012 Landrover Evoque Prestige H170885, Premium, White, 83K miles **\$23,998**

2015 Nissan Rogue SL AWD H170814, Silver, 24K miles **\$22,998**

2013 Chevy Silverado Crewcab LS HP5646, Red, 37K miles **\$25,998**

2014 Honda Odyssey EXL HP57081, Modern Steel, 34K miles **\$26,998**

2014 Honda Odyssey EXL H171553, Modern Steel, 23K miles **\$27,898**

2015 Honda Odyssey EXL HP5658, Black, 40K miles **\$27,998**

2016 Toyota Rav 4 Hybrid Limited HP5700, White, 13K miles **\$29,898**

2015 Honda Odyssey EXL H171635, Smoke, 14K miles **\$30,998**

2014 Honda Pilot Touring HP5696, White, 31K miles **\$32,498**

2012 Chevy Silverado LTZ Z71 Crewcab H171577, Gray, 26K miles **\$32,998**

2017 Honda Ridgeline RTL-E H171537, White, 11K miles **\$39,498**

GET TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR VEHICLE


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Herb Chambers Honda of Burlington

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HONDA

Offers available on in-stock models only. Prices do not include tax. See dealer for details. Offers expire 8.9.17

Sign up for pair of Wilmington Road Races

Recently, the Wilmington Board of Selectmen approved the "Run For Recovery, Walk for Wellness 5K Family Event" which will be held on Sunday, August 27th. This event is to help "bring addiction awareness, education and wellness to the people of our communities."

Proceeds from the race allow Brady's Foundation to continue to carry out its mission: "To help families who are affected by addiction and to bring wellness to those who are struggling."

For more details: www.bradysfoundation.com.

The event will feature: Winner Trophies; Professional race announcement;

Giveaways from our Sponsors; Raffles; Live DJ Entertainment; Addiction awareness and resources; Health and Wellness resources; Activity Booths for kids and adults; Kid's races; In Memory Signage of those we lost and much more.

Registration for the 5K event will be held the day of the event at 9:00 am with the 5K set to begin at 10:30 am.

The Kid's races are from 9:30-10:15 am. Sign-in and race day registration will take place the Wilmington Town Common located at 143 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

Fees: Runners/Walkers (ages 13+); Pre-registration online - \$25.00 by August 24th; Race day - \$30.00; Runners/Walkers (under 12); Pre-registration online - \$15.00 by August 24th; Race day - \$20.00.

Additional option: for Online registered attendees you are invited to pick up your Numbers/Bibs, pre-ordered merchandise on the day before the race at Wilmington Town Common between 4:00-5:00pm.

Registrations will be accepted in person on race day, but we encourage you to register in advance. Online registration closes on Thursday August 24th.

The first 100 registrations receive an event Water Bottle.

Numbers will be available for pickup on the day of the Race at Registration or the Saturday beforehand (August 26th) from 4:00-5:00pm at the Wilmington Town Common. Every participant will have a timing strip attached to their number. Your time will be recorded with the aid of the Yankee Timing strip. You must wear the number to be timed and scored.

Event T-shirts are available for pre-order. You can pick them up at registration on the day of the event with an optional pick up on Saturday August 26th from 4:00-5:00pm at the Wilmington Town Common.

Price - \$25 adult shirts; \$20 kid's shirts. Professionally designed by The Sharp Designer on excellent quality t-shirt material.

The course leads you through the streets of Wilmington on a familiar route that has been part of many 5K events over the years. There are slow building inclines and declines throughout the 5K course.

The starting line is next to the

Wilmington Town common on Route 62/Church Street. There will be cones and direction for all runners and walkers throughout the course, as well as water stations for a refreshment!

Parking: Parking Lots are available with-in steps or a short walk from the Wilmington Town Common and starting line. You can utilize the Wilmington High School parking lot (159 Church Street), Fourth of July building/student parking lot (141 Middlesex Avenue) and Saint Thomas Church (126 Middlesex Avenue).

Awards will be given out to the Top Finisher, Male and Female categories: 60+ years old; 40-59 years old; 30-39 years old; 20-29 years old; 13-19 years old; 8-12 years old (kid's races); 7 years old and under (kid's races).

There will also be a Post Race Celebration. Join us on the Town Common from 11:00 to 2:00 PM for family friendly activities including: Live DJ Entertainment; Activity Booths for kids and adults; Raffles; Free Giveaways from our Sponsors; Resource Tables for Addiction Awareness; Resource Tables for Self-Care & Wellness; In Memory Signage of those we lost to Addiction; Brady's Foundation Merchandise where all proceeds go to the cause.

If you would like to join our team and Volunteer please log onto: <http://signup.com/go/FELhAa>.

The event website is: www.bradysfoundation.racewire.com.

CHAMBER RACE

WILMINGTON, MA - Coming this September runners are invited to Wilmington as the Chamber of Commerce will host the 13th running of their Half Marathon and 5K Run or Walk on September 17th.

Conveniently located north of Boston only a half mile off Rt 93 on Rt 62, the run will start at Waltham Street and wind through Wilmington's scenic back roads to finish back at the start. There is ample free parking. The Half (13.1 miles) and 5K (3.1 miles) are on courses that are USATF certified and flat, fast and well marked. Over

500 athletes participate each year.

A Great Value! Entry fees are: Half Marathon - \$35 Pre-Registration / \$40 Race Day; 5K Run/Walk - \$20 Pre-Registration / \$25 Race Day; Students (18 and younger) - \$15

Race Time:

8:00 am - 9:30 am - Registration and Sign-in; 9:00 am - CrossFit Ares Pre-Race Warm-up (optional); 9:45 am - Racers/Walkers to Start Lines at 10 Waltham St.; 10:00 am - Shotgun Start for both races. Both races start and finish at 10 Waltham St.

Three Ways to Register:

1. Online by September 14th -- www.ChamberRace.Race-Wire.com (by credit card)
2. Mail registration form & check made payable to: Wilmington/Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce, 226 Lowell St., Suite B4, Wilmington, MA 01887. Visit www.wilmingtontewksburychamber.org/race/ to download registration form
3. Race Day registration begins at 8:00 am

Bib Pick-Up:

Saturday, 9/16, from 10 am - 2 pm, at the Race Site OR on Race Day from 8 am - 9:30 am

Race Amenities & Perks:

USATF Certified Courses; Professional B-Chip Timing; Race T-Shirt (guaranteed for first 500 pre-registrants); Pre-Race Warm-Up (powered by CrossFit Ares); Mile Markers & Water Stops; Awards for Top Overall Finishers; Medals to Top Three Race / Age / Gender; Medals to Half Finishers; Ribbons to 5K Finishers

Family Fun Festivities include: Music, Hot Dogs, Fruit, Ice Cream, Face Painting, Sponsor Booths with Raffles & Giveaways

Premier Sponsors include Lahey Health and Warner Babcock Institute for Green Chemistry. See Chamber website for listing of additional sponsors. Businesses interested in sponsorship and race day table set-up are encouraged to contact the Chamber by August 11th.

Portion of proceeds benefit college scholarships and various community donations. Contact the Chamber at 978-657-7211 for additional details or visit: www.wilmingtontewksburychamber.org

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
BOARD OF
SELECTMEN

NOTICE

Deadline for filing applications for sale of Christmas trees for the 2017 season will be Friday, September 1, 2017. All applications should be filed in the Town Manager's office prior to the close of business on September 1, 2017.

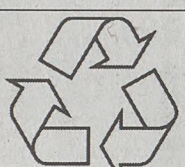
Michael L. Champoux,
Chairman
Board of Selectmen
170873 8/9/17

LEGAL NOTICES ARCHIVE

All published legal notices are posted to the Massachusetts Public Notices website.

To search the archive of previously published legal notices go to:

www.homenewshere.com
OR
masspublicnotices.org/Search.aspx



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LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
MIDDLESEX PROBATE
AND FAMILY COURT
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141
(617) 768-5800

NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR TERMINATION OF
PARENTAL RIGHTS
G.L.c. 210 § 3

Docket No.
M17A0155CW

In the matter of:
Thomas Daniels Zanolli

To:
William Louis Zanolli, Jr.
of Tewksbury, MA
parent(s) of the above
named child.

"A putative father will not have standing as a party to this case without a voluntary acknowledgment of parentage or an adjudication of paternity."

A petition has been presented to said court by Adoptions with Love, Inc., Newton Upper Falls, MA 02464 representing that the parent(s) of the child lack(s) current ability, capacity, fitness and readiness to assume parental responsibility for the child; that the petitioner's plan for the child will serve the child's best interests;

and, requesting that this Honorable Court enter a decree under the provisions of the General Laws of Massachusetts, Chapter 210, Section 3, that shall have the effect of terminating the rights of the person(s) named herein to receive notice of or to consent to any legal proceeding affecting the custody, guardianship, adoption or other disposition of the child named herein.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: Cambridge ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: 09/20/2017

YOU ARE ENTITLED TO THE APPOINTMENT OF AN ATTORNEY IF YOU ARE AN INDIGENT PERSON. An indigent person is defined by SJC RULE 3:10. The definition includes but is not limited to persons receiving AFDC, EAEDC, poverty related veteran's benefits, food stamps, refugee resettlement benefits, Medicaid, and SSI. The Court will determine if you are indigent. Contact an Assistant Judicial Case Manager/Adoptions Clerk of the Court on or before the date listed above to obtain the necessary forms.

WITNESS, Hon. Edward F. Donnelly, Jr., First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 20, 2017
Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
170928 8/9,16,23/17

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S
NOTICE OF
SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by John A. Clough and Elizabeth H. Clough to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Fremont Investment & Loan, dated September 25, 2006 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 20555, Page 248 subsequently assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Trustee under the Pooling And Servicing Agreement Dated as of January 1, 2007, GSAMP Trust 2007-FM1, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-FM1 by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., by assignment recorded in said Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 26049, Page 298 and subsequently assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Trustee for GSAMP Trust 2007-FM1, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-FM1 by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. by assignment recorded in said Middlesex County

(Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 27228, Page 114; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on August 30, 2017 at 21 Beech Street, Wilmington, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: Being showing as Lots numbered 513, 514, 515, 516 and 517, on a Plan of Wilmington Garden Addition, Wilmington, Mass., owned by Frank W. Coughlin, dated June 12, 1909, H.A. Millhouse, C.E. recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 26, Page 36; said lots taken together being more particularly bounded and described as follows: Southwesterly by Byron Street, one hundred forty feet; Southeasterly by Beech Street, one hundred sixty feet; Northeasterly by Lot No. 518, as shown on said Plan, one hundred twenty feet, more or less, and Northwesterly by Lot No. 512, as shown on said Plan, eight-seven feet, more or less. Said lots together containing 14,240 square feet of

land according to said plan, be any or all of said measurement more or less. Said conveyance is made subject to all covenants, restrictions, easements, reservations, conditions, and rights appearing of record against the above-described property; also subject to any state of facts which an accurate survey of said property would show. For title reference see deed recorded at Book 13222, Page 37.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, liens, attorney's fees and costs pursuant to M.G.L.Ch.183A, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check,

bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. **TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.**

Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Trustee for GSAMP Trust 2007-FM1, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-FM1

Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys,

ORLANDO PC

PO Box 540540

Waltham, MA 02454

Phone: (781) 790-7800

13-018936

170932 8/9,16,23/17

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Request for
Determination of
Applicability

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on August 16th, 2017, at 7:00 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Nitish Nahata for a Notice of Intent for the redevelopment of a lot and construction of a multi-use development with utilities and associated grading within 100 feet of bordering vegetated wetlands. Said Property is located at 1418 Main Street, Map 59 Lot 55. Legal Notice is also available on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Stefania Gallo
Conservation Agent/
Town Planner
170946 8/9/17

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing August 16th, 2017, at 7:00 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Nitish Nahata for a Notice of Intent for the redevelopment of a lot and construction of a multi-use development with utilities and associated grading within 100 feet of bordering vegetated wetlands. Said Property is located at 1418 Main Street, Map 59 Lot 55. Legal Notice is also available on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Stefania Gallo
Conservation Agent/
Town Planner
170939 8/9/17

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing August 16th, 2017, at 7:00 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Carl Crupi for a Notice of Intent for the construction of a single family residence and associated grading and utilities within 100 feet of bordering vegetated wetlands. Said Property is located at 255 Salem Road, Map 105 Lot 38 (Border Road, Lot 1). Legal Notice is also available on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Stefania Gallo
Conservation Agent/
Town Planner
170937 8/9/17

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing August 16th, 2017, at 7:00 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Michelle Tassi for a Notice of Intent for the construction of a single family dwelling within 100 feet of bordering vegetated wetlands. Said Property is located at 15 Sandy Lane, Map 94 Lot 305. Legal Notice is also available on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Stefania Gallo
Conservation Agent/
Town Planner
170945 8/9/17

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing August 16th, 2017, at 7:00 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by C/O Joel Kahn, LGH Medical Services, Inc. for a Notice of Intent for the construction of a Medical Office Building with associated parking, driveway, utilities and grading within 100 feet of bordering vegetated wetlands. Said Property is located at 1574 Main Street, Map 73 Lot 25. Legal Notice is also available on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Stefania Gallo
Conservation Agent/
Town Planner
170940 8/9/17

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing August 16th, 2017, at 7:00 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Carl Crupi for a Notice of Intent for the construction of a single family residence and associated grading and utilities within 100 feet of bordering vegetated wetlands. Said Property is located at 255 Salem Road, Map 105 Lot 38 (Border Road, Lot 2). Legal Notice is also available on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Stefania Gallo
Conservation Agent/
Town Planner
170938 8/9/17

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

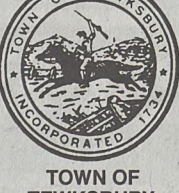
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on August 24, 2017 at 6:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Ray Vibert and Michelle Tassi for a variance from Section 4130, Appendix B for frontage, lot size and setbacks and a special permit under Section 3651 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to construct a second floor master bedroom extension as shown on plans filed with this Board. Said property is located at 15 Sandy Lane, Assessor's Map 94, Lot 305, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Robert Dugan,
Chairman
170943 8/9,16/17

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on August 24, 2017 at 6:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an amended application filed by James Gasullo for a variance from Section 4130, Appendix B for frontage, lot size and setbacks and a special permit under Section 3670 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to demolish existing single-family home and construct a new single-family home as shown on plans filed with this Board. Said property is located at 6 Easement Road, Assessor's Map 58, Lot 135, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Robert Dugan,
Chairman
170942 8/9,16/17

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

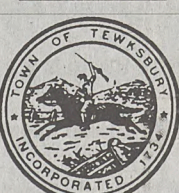
PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing August 16th, 2017, at 7:00 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by the Town of Tewksbury Department of Public Works for a Notice of Intent for the elevation of the Shawheen Street roadway grade in order to raise the roadway to above the 100-year flood plain elevation. Proposed work is within the 100-year flood plain, and riverfront area. Said Property is near 580 Shawheen Street, in the Shawheen Street Right-of-Way. Legal Notice is also available on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Stefania Gallo
Conservation Agent/
Town Planner
170934 8/9/17

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on August 24, 2017 at 6:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Christine Robinson for a variance from Section 4130, Appendix B of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw for side yard setback to construct a family suite addition. Said property is located at 210 Charles Drive, Assessor's Map 7, Lot 29, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Robert Dugan,
Chairman
170941 8/9,16/17

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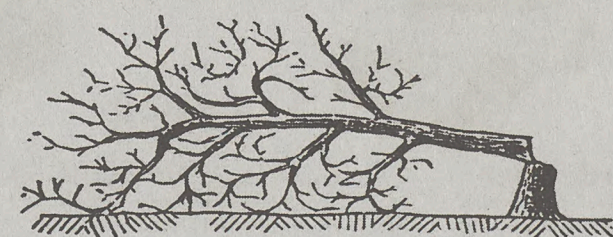
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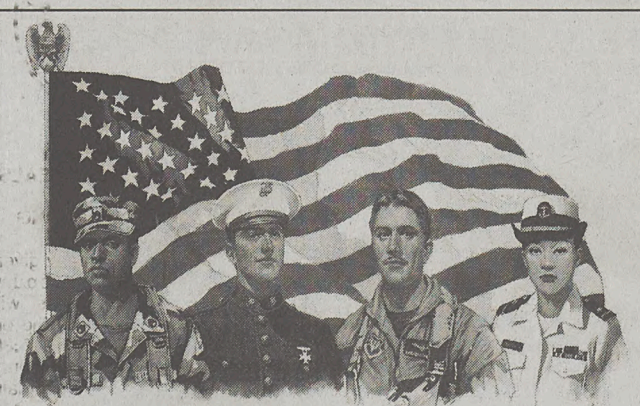
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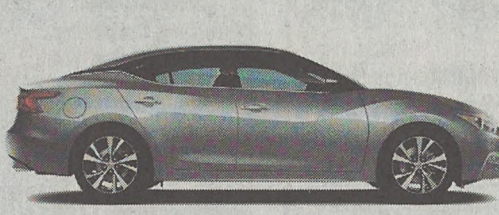


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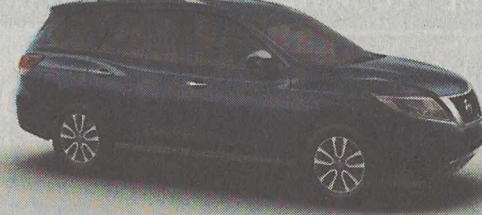
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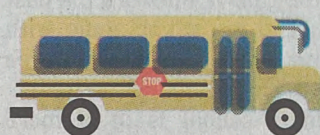


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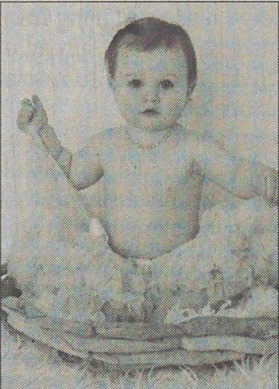
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Back to School!!

Lynnfield M.S. eyes fostering student resiliency

BY DAN TOMASELLO

LYNNFIELD — Lynnfield Middle School is looking to build resiliency in students, Middle School Principal Stephen Ralston told the School Committee recently.

Ralston appeared before the school board to present LMS' improvement plan for the 2017-2018 school year. The plan was discussed during a roundtable discussion of all four plans for the first time.

The middle school has established two school goals in addition to a district-wide goal for next year.

Resiliency goal

The first goal the middle school established for the 2017-2018 school year seeks to strengthen social-emotional learning by building resiliency in students.

"Lynnfield Middle School will build strategies and support for students to develop resiliency to help them handle both academic and social adversity that they will likely encounter during their middle school years," said Ralston. "These challenges may come from within the classroom as subject material becomes more complex or from social interactions as friendships and peer interactions evolve. The goal is to formally recognize these challenges and develop training for faculty that will help foster resiliency in students."

Ralston said the middle school years are challenging both academically and socially.

"We want to help students overcome challenges as they occur," said Ralston. "This is already happening in different pockets, but we are looking to formalize this in the school and spread it throughout all grades and all subjects."

According to Ralston, a resiliency steering committee will be established and will be tasked with developing a

training program for faculty and staff that will "foster resiliency both inside and outside of the classroom." He said support staff such as the school psychologist will "share and expand small group strategies."

School Committee member Jamie Hayman noted academic performance can be stressful for students. He asked Ralston how he envisions implementing the goal while simultaneously "raising the bar academically."

"I know there is a fine balance," said Hayman.

Ralston said persistence and work ethic are interconnected, and said building resiliency in students will encourage students to keep working hard even though a particular subject might be challenging.

Middle School Assistant Principal Tom Sallee said the middle school is "looking to build a culture of effort." He said developing a culture of effort will lead to improved academic performance.

School Committee Vice Chairwoman Dorothy Presser said building resiliency in students will teach children "how to take risks."

Core values

The second improvement goal the middle school established seeks to "identify and expand curriculum connections to the LMS core values."

According to the goal, the middle school will strive to "build connections within (its) curriculum across all subject areas and grade levels to the LMS core values/STARS (Self Advocacy, Tolerance, Achievement, Respect and Service."

Ralston said the "multi-step process" entails identifying existing connections and further developing "underutilized connections." He also said new connections and lessons will be created.

"We are looking to tie our curricu-

lum to our core values, and use teachable moments to help foster growth for students," said Ralston.

According to the goal, LMS officials and teachers will be reviewing the middle school's curriculum to "identify solid, existing key connections to the LMS core values." LMS officials and teachers will also "identify gaps in curriculum without connections to the LMS core values." New curricular connections will be created as well.

Understanding by Design

Similar to the elementary and high schools, the middle school will be working on implementing the second year of the district's Understanding by Design (UbD) framework initiative.

Teaching and Learning Director Kevin Cyr noted the middle school has been using the UbD framework the past three years, and is further along with the initiative than the other three schools.

"The middle school is at a more advanced stage with Understanding by Design," said Cyr. "Professional development time is going to be allocated to the different changes to the English language arts, math and science frameworks that have been undertaken. The middle school is going to be spending a good amount of time realigning to those frameworks."

Ralston agreed.

"We are pretty much through stages one and two," said Ralston. "But we are constantly tweaking and revising things to make sure they are effective."

School Committee Chairman Tim Doyle inquired if Understanding by Design restricts teaching styles.

Sallee said the framework "does not dictate style in any way."

"It lays out a clear destination for where teachers need to go," said Sallee.

Woburn Principal Nelson recipient of Edmund K. Fanning Award

WOBURN — Over the summer, it was announced that the Kennedy Middle School Principal Carl Nelson was honored by the Massachusetts Secondary School Administrators' Association (MSSAA) with the Edmund K. Fanning Award as Middle School Principal of the Year.

The award recognizes the impact of Nelson's personality and administrative philosophy on the functioning of his school, and the regard with which he is held by his students and colleagues.

Carl Nelson is a graduate of Plymouth State College, and the holder of a Master's Degree from Cambridge College. He has also pursued coursework with the National Institute for School Leadership. He has been Principal of the John F. Kennedy Middle School in Woburn for the past 15 years, assuming that position upon the death of a much-loved predecessor. From that difficult start, he has brought the school through the changes brought about by its re-establishment as a middle school, rather than a junior high school.

The school prides itself on a school culture that embraces tolerance and recognizes the unique needs of each student. Mr. Nelson has always encouraged a holistic approach to the staff that has featured supporting and encouraging them in their efforts to meet the needs of each student, whether it is in the academic or emotional realm. Kennedy prides itself on a school culture which Mr. Nelson describes as caring and family focused.

Mr. Nelson's philosophy in creating and maintaining a positive school environment has been years in the making. Since becoming principal, Mr. Nelson has led 60 faculty and staff members to create a school culture that is recognized throughout the system for its excellence. His goal has always been to lead by example. He feels that if he is greeting students by name as they enter the school building in the morning, it will encourage teachers to reach out in other simple yet profoundly powerful ways, the ways that characterize a school building that has attained a positive and productive climate.

The school climate is based on the premise of family values. To that end, Mr. Nelson sends a clear message to his staff that their family comes first. If they need to leave early one day to witness their own kindergarten child graduate to the first grade, they are encouraged to do so.

According to the release announcing the award, "The Kennedy is also known throughout the system for our focus on community service. I believe that engaging middle school students in service learning is a powerful tool to develop empathy, leadership skills and the enhancement of a school culture that is based on kindness. Since my tenure as principal we have developed numerous outreach programs that promote that culture. Within the last few months we have initiated a Backpack food program based in our school motto: Kennedy C. A. R. E. S. (Compassion, Attitude, Respect, Effort and Success.)"

This pilot program has brought together community resources, staff and students to assure that needy students have healthy food over weekends and vacations. Although the program is in its early phases, the feedback from recipients has been very positive. It is a program that our staff has really embraced and is one example of a school culture.

Mr. Nelson likes to get the teachers involved in the decision-making process. Ultimately, he says, they will be the ones implementing anything new.

An example of this is a recent initiative to look at ways to have the students receive more math support during the day. Mr. Nelson got the sixth-grade math teachers involved with this since the grade 6 math MCAS scores were low. By creative scheduling, all grade 6 math students were able to receive an extra class each week. Since we made that change the sixth-grade math scores have increased dramatically.

In order to encourage staff members to reach their fullest potential Mr. Nelson has created an atmosphere where it is safe to take risks in the academic realm (i.e. the classroom) and in the career path of his teachers. Mr. Nelson believes strongly that staff attitude has a direct impact on the student's ability to learn and their overall middle school experience.

Mr. Nelson has created opportunities for his teachers to enhance their credentials, including furthering their education towards administration. Both the current assistant principal and a recent assistant principal (now the AP at the high school), began as classroom teachers and, through Mr. Nelson's encouragement and support, met the criteria for certification in administra-

Reduce kids' risk of getting colds at school

School-aged kids who catch colds or the flu from their classmates can quickly spread those colds to their family members, who then might spread the colds further when they go to work. Preventing the spread of colds and flu at school is a team effort that requires the assistance of not just parents, but also teachers and students. Still, parents might be the first line of defense when it comes to preventing the spread of cold and flu at school.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 38 million school days are lost to the flu each year. Those lost days can affect students who miss lesson plans, but also affect parents, who often must take

days off from work to tend to their sick children.

While there's no way for parents to guarantee their children won't catch a cold or the flu this school year, they can take various preventive measures to increase kids' chances of staying healthy and achieving perfect attendance.

- Make sure kids are immunized and that their immunizations are current. Vaccinations bolster kids immune systems. That's important, as kids' immune systems are naturally less mature than adults', making them more vulnerable to germs and viruses. The CDC recommends that adults and children receive their flu vaccinations in October while noting that such vaccinations can be administered as late as January and still prove effective. The CDC also recommends that adults and children receive flu vaccinations each year. Additional vaccinations may not need to be administered as often, but parents should still ensure kids' are up-to-date with their shots.

- Make sure kids regularly wash their hands. Kids often catch colds by rubbing their hands that have been exposed to cold virus germs on their noses or eyes. To prevent that, parents can teach kids to wash to their hands thoroughly, including scrubbing the backs of their hands, between their fingers and around their fingernails. Kids should know to wash their hands regularly, but especially after they use the bathroom and before they eat, drink or touch their mouths, noses or eyes.

- Keep kids home when they are sick. Parents don't want their children to miss school, but kids who are suffering from colds or flu should be kept home. This prevents the spread of colds and flu to classmates and teachers, and time to rest at home may help youngsters recover more quickly.

- Teach kids to avoid common germ spots. Germs can be lurking anywhere, but some spots seem to make more welcome homes for germs than others. Studies have shown that kids were most likely to encounter germs in schools on water fountain spigots and on plastic cafeteria trays. Teach kids to never put their mouths on fountains and to avoid eating any food that might fall onto their trays in the cafeteria.

School-aged children are susceptible to colds and flu when spending time in the classroom. But parents can reduce their youngsters' cold and flu risk in various ways.

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See Page SS-4 for details

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Changes on the way within Wilmington Schools this fall

BY BRENDAN FOLEY
WILMINGTON TOWN CRIER

WILMINGTON - The primary focus of the School Committee has been the search for a permanent superintendent. The committee and their audience discussed topics such as whether or not to use a search firm, a proposed timeline, consideration of a Selection Committee, and qualities of an ideal candidate.

The consensus of the committee was that a search firm will be used to help with the process.

Four years ago during the last superintendent search, the Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC) was used. MASC guides through the process, providing small services like putting out an ad, screening candidates, and provided advising but did not take full charge of the recruiting process.

School Committee Chair Steve Bjork noted that all of the members were there previously, aside from newest member Jenn Bryson, when they decided to forego the use of a firm and asked what their thoughts were at this point in time.

"I do definitely think we need to have some amount of outside help," said member Peggy Kane, also noting that because she has a family member working in the district she can only go so far in the search process.

"I think that we definitely need to go with a firm," said member Jenn Bryson. She also pointed out that there are both good and bad points to hiring a search firm.

"I think it's good in some ways but can also be a little bit dangerous in other ways: they're headhunters essentially, pulling people in, so it doesn't give the same authenticity of doing it ourselves."

"If the firm is reputable, as I assume they would be, they would find candidates that we would not necessarily find," said Bjork. "I'm of the mind that we should definitely employ a full-service agency."

What was devised for a timeline so far is beginning with finding a search firm as early as possible; the hope is to do it during the summer and have it finalized by September. After that data will be collected through surveys for parents, teachers, administrators, stakeholders, etc. which will take place in the fall. Next steps would depend on the search firm selected.

A Selection Committee may also be formed. During the superintendent search four years ago there was a Selection Committee of 13 members.

"13 is a large number, but we had a lot of stakeholders, and we still do," said member MJ Byrnes.

Committee member Manny Mulas noted that a Selection Committee is not something that has to be done, but something that they chose to do at the time.

People who were mentioned as being possible stakeholders to be added to a Selection Committee are teachers, parents, central office staff, administrators, a selectman, and possibly a School Committee member.

Even with a Selection Committee to help, the ultimate decision comes down to the School Committee.

"Another point of discussion at the meeting was qualities and experiences that would be ideal in a candidate for superintendent."

"I think leadership is a given, strong leadership. Education also plays a big role; it's not so much, to me, to see that someone has time in the classroom, I would like for the next leader to be impassioned by teaching still. It's not just classroom experience, but that passion for learning, passion for mentoring, passion for teaching that I would like to see in the next candidate," said Byrnes.

"I think it's really important that the superintendent is not threatened by the teaching staff. What I'm thinking is the person needs to not have an ego, but a sense of leadership, which to me is that you know when you're sitting in the room with that person, right away you can tell that the person has something that has people follow the person and want to do things for the person," said Kane.

"You can see in all of our lives that if your boss is really decent to you and good, you do things that you don't have to do, you do the extra, because you want to do it and you don't let that overcome what you do with the kids."

Kane said Wilmington is fortunate to have dedicated teachers who work hard even without all the tools.

"We really need a superintendent," he added, "who is going to be encouraging of the staff, watching where they're going and

Wilmington to SS-5

Back to School!!

Winchester School Facilities Plan approved

BY AUSTIN WOOLMAN

WINCHESTER - During the action items portion of the Winchester School Committee meeting, members discussed the first draft of the School Facilities Master Plan. After careful discussion, members decided to unanimously approve the first presented draft of the Master Plan and make it available to the public.

Superintendent of Winchester Schools, Judy Evans, began the discussion by commending all those involved with creating this draft and making the process as smooth as possible. In particular, she thanked Flansburg Architects for their expertise and hard work. Back in April of 2017, Flansburg was hired by Winchester to survey all of Winchester's school buildings to see what could be done to improve each facility and maximize space.

Evans also thanked town officials and the Board of Selectmen for their cooperation with the Master Plan, which perfectly transitioned into her first reason as to why this Master Plan is so important.

Evans informed members that town officials took the time to meet with her on many occasions and explain the significance of the potential upcoming 40B projects. She explained that, since Winchester is currently only at three percent affordable housing, that the committee needs to plan for a healthy influx of new students within

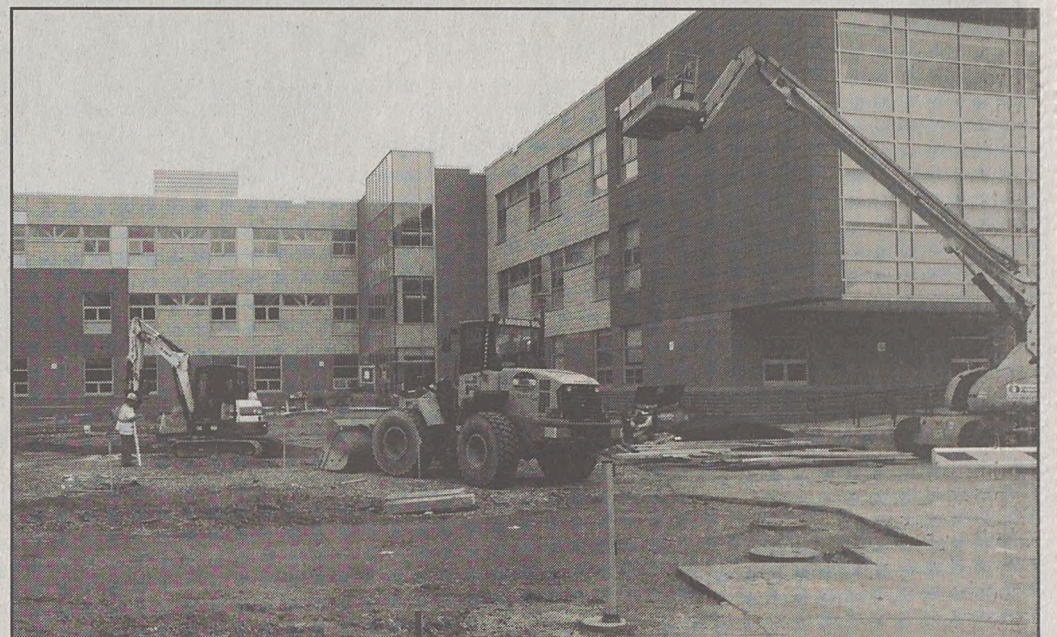
the next couple of years.

Committee member Chris Nixon then took over and reinforced Evans' concerns about rising student populations, as well. Nixon stated, while 40B projects are definitely of concern, the Winchester student population has been growing over the last decade.

During the meeting, Nixon compared Winchester's stu-

dent enrollment projections since 2007 with the overall student enrollment projections of Massachusetts. Over the last decade, Massachusetts' public schools have seen a loss of nearly 15,000 students. However, Winchester has seen a 17.8 percent increase of stu-

Plan to SS-4



FINISHING UP THE HIGH SCHOOL PROJECT - Winchester High School, as seen from the east side in rear. The portable classrooms have been removed and crews are cleaning up the site. Work should be done by the time school resumes in the fall.

(Bill Ryerson photo)

Parent University program eyed in North Reading

BY DAN TOMASELLO

NORTH READING - A new program geared toward parents and school security upgrades are among the goals Superintendent of Schools Jon Bernard has established for next year.

Bernard established the goals as part of the superintendent's evaluation, and the School Committee will use the goals to evaluate the superintendent's job performance. He established one professional practice goal, one student learning goal and six district improvement goals.

The superintendent gave an overview of the goals at a recent School Committee meeting.

Parent University One of the district improvement goals Bernard established involves the creation of a Parent University program. He said the initiative seeks to

"further engage the community and parents of school-aged children on topics of interest and relevance."

Bernard said Reading, Wakefield and Billerica offer similar programs. He said the program would offer a series of workshops designed for parents.

"I am pretty excited about this goal," said Bernard. "It's very conceptual right now. I was hesitant to make it as a goal because it's a bit lofty. But in the end, the more we can have people be informed is great."

Bernard will be launching a working group of educators, community members, parents and business leaders to "identify goals and objectives for Parent University." He said a committee will be established to work on launching the first-year program.

The superintendent's goal is to bring Parent University to

North Reading next spring. He envisions the program will be held on a Saturday.

"I want to bring our own staff in and perhaps a guest speaker to talk about things that are important to parents and members of the community," said Bernard. "Parents and the community have been very supportive of the school district, and I would like to give something back to them."

Bernard will be reaching out to members of the business community in order to see if they would be interested in sponsoring Parent University.

"This item doesn't have a budget, so we will be relying on sponsorships," said Bernard. "We are going to need to partner up with some people to get the funds in order to do this."

In response to a question from School Committee member Scott Buckley, Bernard

said the workshops would pertain to different areas such as introducing parents to the Naviance software program high school students utilize.

School Committee member Julie Koepke encouraged Bernard to include a curriculum workshop as part of Parent University.

"When we had the math night, it was very well attended," said Koepke. "I have heard parents say at my work they don't get the new math. You can send a letter home to parents, but really having that hands-on program on why we are doing it would be greatly appreciated."

Bernard expressed his support for Koepke's request.

School Committee Chairman Mel Webster suggested Parent University offer a workshop on the high school's "pretty stringent"

Parent to SS-5

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BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL IS A FEATURED component of the School Department's updated Master Plan for the district. The Master Plan will serve as a guide for the district's interests moving forward with a focus on enrollment growth and facilities. (joebrownphotos.com)

Burlington schools looking to the future

BY MARK BIAGIOTTI

BURLINGTON - It took a lot of hard work and organization but the School Department's Master Plan is finalized to a point where the School Committee can review the entire study and provide constructive feedback.

At a recent School Committee meeting, a thorough overview and inquiry of the Master Plan took place between school officials and the contractor for the project, Knight, Bagge & Anderson, Inc. (KBA Architects).

A comprehensive Master Plan will serve as a guide for the district's interests moving forward, given the demographic and enrollment changes the community is experiencing. The most recent school Master Plan was created in 2006 for the district and is now 11-years-old and outdated, resulting in aged demographics and enrollment studies.

The process focuses on three major aspects - an enrollment growth study; a capital facilities study to look at deficiencies; and making sure the district's facilities are capable of delivering the curriculum in a way that school officials want it to be delivered.

With Town Meeting approving \$140,000 in funding for the creation of a Master Plan for the School Department last year, school officials were in the process of selecting a contractor for the job, and they ended up selecting KBA Architects to head up the initiative.

KBA Architects devised a team of firms and consultants to get complete the Master Plan. A variety of aspects need to be covered and managed to complete the comprehensive Master Plan process. The team consisted of various engineers and consultants.

Executive summary

The executive summary portion of the Master Plan is essentially where KBA Architects suggest where the efforts of school officials should go and finding ways to start discussions.

Positive aspects

- As noted before, the Memorial Elementary School and Marshall Simonds Middle School are "where they should be" as originally intended as a priority in the 2006 Master Plan. These projects were successfully implemented and completed.

- All the school buildings in the district are "extremely well maintained" which helps the district garner support from the Massachusetts School Building Authority on future projects in addition to expanding the life-span of these existing buildings.

- The layout of the schools is spread out "nicely" throughout the town among the different neighborhoods.

Concerns/Recommendations

- The age of the Pine Glen and Fox Hill Elementary Schools (both built in the 1960's) and Burlington High School (built in 1971). The high school also has the burden of being used around

the clock, resulting in natural wear and tear that takes its toll over time. KBA Architects hypothesized the possibility of combining Fox Hill and Pine Glen, as the acreage at Fox Hill (40 acres) is comparable to Burlington High School (42 acres), believe it or not. The combo expansion idea would take place at Fox Hill and would save costs for the district.

- School officials should look to further expand its safety measures at all the schools. The vestibule setup which only allows visitors entering a school building to enter by being buzzed in from the front office has been implemented at all the schools except the Francis Wyman Elementary School.

- Reducing fossil fuel energy consumption and leaning more towards solar at all the school buildings.

- Addressing class sizes and updating the "obsolete" science labs at Burlington High School.

If the recommended work were to be completed at the various schools, it would be cheaper to do it now than in five years.

Here is the financial data for the cost of construction if it were to be done in 2017 or 2022:

- Fox Hill Elementary School would cost just over \$7M in 2017 and \$8.5M in 2022).

- Pine Glen Elementary School would cost \$6.1M in 2017 and \$7.5M in 2022).

- Francis Wyman Elementary School would cost roughly \$15M in 2017 and \$18M in 2022.

- Burlington High School would cost just over \$62M in 2017 and \$75M in 2022.

- There is no recommended work to be done at Memorial Elementary School because it is still recognized as a new school. There would be a small price tag of \$150,000 for some site work that has been recommended at Marshall Simonds Middle School, which was also renovated in the last several years.

"This [Master Plan] is about what it is going to cost us to bring these schools up to date and consolidate the Fox Hill and Pine Glen Elementary Schools," stated School Committee Chair Stephen Nelson. "The numbers are very important for our dialogue going forward."

The recommended action noted in the Master Plan is to address the Burlington High School improvements first and then work to combine the Fox Hill and Pine Glen Elementary Schools.

Commentary

Representatives from KBA Architects fielded questions from the School Committee. The feedback primarily revolved around focusing on improvements at the Burlington High School and Pine Glen and Fox Hill Elementary Schools.

Future To SS-7

School bus safety tips to impart to youngsters

Each day thousands upon thousands of children board school buses to take them to and from school. Parents and caregivers entrust their children's well-being to the care of school bus drivers and aides. Although parents may worry about school bus accidents, such accidents are few and far between.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration advises that school buses are designed to be safer than passenger vehicles in avoiding crashes and protecting against injury. Buses are arguably the safest mode of transportation for getting kids to and from school. By keeping millions of cars off the roads surrounding schools, school buses contribute to less crowded roadways, which are less conducive to accidents.

Danger zone

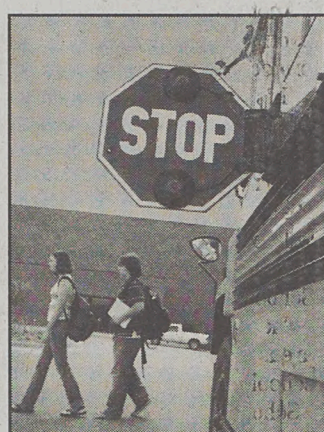
Though parents may feel buses are most likely to be in accidents while in transit, experts advise that children are more likely to get hurt during pickups and drop-offs when they're in the "danger zone" of the bus. The danger zone is a 10-foot radius around the outside of the bus. Bus drivers and other motorists find kids in the danger zone are more difficult to see, and children can get struck by either the bus or oncoming cars that fail to stop when the bus is picking kids up or dropping them off.

Knowing the safety rules

While a large part of protecting children is on the shoulders of the school bus driver, it is also vital for passengers to learn the basics of school bus safety. Kindergarteners or children who are riding the bus for the first time should be taught the rules of school bus safety.

Some schools offer a school bus tour prior to the new school year. This lets youngsters acclimate themselves with the look and feel of the school bus. This introduction also may include information about bus safety, but parents can also educate their children (and themselves) about using caution in and around the bus by following these guidelines.

* Get to the bus stop 5 to 10 minutes prior to the assigned pickup time. Rushing last-minute can lead



to injury, especially if you're chasing down the bus.

* Remain on the sidewalk or grass at the bus stop. Do not step off the curb into the street until the bus has arrived and is completely stopped.

* When boarding the bus, go directly to a seat and sit down. Buckle up if there are seatbelts on the bus.

* Remain seated while the bus is in motion.

* Keep voices low so as not to distract the driver.

* Keep your head, and hands inside of the bus, and never hang out of the window.

* Do not throw things on the bus or play rough with friends or classmates.

* Keep the aisle clear at all times.

* Be careful when getting off the bus. Hold on while going down the stairs.

* Only get off at your designated stop unless you have permission to get off elsewhere.

* When exiting the bus, walk at least 10 steps, past the front of the bus and cross in front where the driver can see you. Do not cross behind the bus.

* Wait for the driver to give you a signal that it is safe to cross. Be sure to check that all cars on the road have come to a complete stop.

* Get to the sidewalk or off the street as quickly as possible.

* If you've forgotten something on the bus, do not run back and attempt to retrieve it. The driver might not see you and start the bus. Rather, call the bus company and see if you can pick it up at another time.

* Do not get into the cars of strangers waiting around bus stops, even if they offer to take you home.

Plan from SS-3

dent enrollment.

Nixon's point was that, regardless of potential 40B projects, Winchester's student enrollment would continue to climb. Evans also agreed with Nixon's position, and alluded to the fact that they already had to relocate two pre-school classes because of the unexpected spike in enrollment. He then suggested that the committee voted on the bill that night and not send it back to redrafting.

His reasoning behind this was that it was urgent for Winchester to get to work on the first phase of the Master Plan, the additions at McCall Middle School, to prevent any delays that could create problems for having enough room for students. The committee agreed with Nixon, and unanimously passed the draft.

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Back to School

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Parent From SS-3

requirements. The high school has four-year requirements for English, math, science and social studies courses.

School safety

Another district improvement goal Bernard established involves continuing the process of revamping the school system's security protocols.

"It's going to be a pretty extensive overhaul of our Emergency Operations Plans," said Bernard. "We have made some good strides over the last couple of years in making our schools safer."

Bernard will be reviewing the district's Emergency Operations Plans with both school officials and public safety personnel, which will be taking place from May through December. He said the revised plans will be shared with the Administrative Council and School Committee in January 2018.

The superintendent said the revised plans will cover a variety of areas such as weather-related natural disasters and breaches in school security.

School Committee Vice Chairman Jerry Venezia said he's pleased Bernard included school security as a goal.

"This is an area where we can't get complacent or lethargic," said Venezia. "We need to stay on top of it because it is really important."

"I totally agree," said Bernard.

Social media

Bernard established another district improvement goal that entails increasing "the use of social media and other technologies to serve as methods of communication and informational resources" between the school district and the community.

Bernard is looking to launch a smartphone app for the school system. He has begun discussing the app with Digital Learning Coordinator Dr. Daniel Downs.

"We are looking to advance the use of social media and technology as communication tools," said Bernard.

Webster said the app proposal is "a great idea."

"A lot of schools have an app now," said Webster. "If you can get the information on your phone, that gives you a big chunk of the information that you need."

"Additionally, Bernard will be looking to expand the "availability of applicable technologies to enhance school safety and security protocols."

NRPS 2021

Another district improvement goal Bernard established pertains to the school system's NRPS 2021 strategic plan, which will be entering its second year.

"The strategic plan includes identified objectives in the areas of teaching and learning, student support services and technology integration," said Bernard. "The strategic plan serves as the blueprint for elevating student achievement and providing an overall advancement of the school district through 2021."

Bernard said the Administrative Council will update the strategic plan this summer, which will be shared with the faculty and School Committee this fall. He said the plan will include feedback from administrators, teachers and the school board.

"I think it's important to keep NRPS 2021 on the front burner," said Bernard.

Digital learning

As part of the digital learning district improvement goal, Bernard will be serving "as an active partner in the development of digital learning initiatives that strive to meet the objectives of a 21st Century learning experience for all students."

Bernard will be participating in digital learning initiatives across the state this month through April 2019. He will also be collaborating with district-based administrators and educators to evaluate current digital learning initiatives in order to identify short-term and long-term needs.

"I think it's important as the superintendent that I be intricately involved with incorporating technology into the district," said Bernard.

Social-emotional learning

The last district improvement goal Bernard established pertains to social-emotional learning. The superintendent will "lead, co-lead or otherwise participate in social-emotional learning activities that serve to address the social-emotional needs of students."

Bernard said the school system has undertaken a number of initiatives pertaining to school-emotional learning.

"I set expanding social-emotional learning activities as a goal for myself in order to address the needs of students," said Bernard.

According to Bernard, surveys will be administered at all five schools and the data collected will be used to "identify specific needs."

The data will be used to create specific activities to address "the social-emotional needs of students."

Professional practice goal

The professional practice goal Bernard established entails having the superintendent "continue to engage in and support professional development activities." The goal seeks to further develop the superintendent's skills in "strategy development, data analysis, instructional leadership, leadership team development and School Committee-superintendent relations."

According to the goal, Bernard will be attending professional development activities hosted by the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents (MASS). He will also host in-district professional development offerings for educators and support staff, which will "align with the goals of the school district and federal and state requirements."

Student learning goal

The student learning goal Bernard established entails having him "work to create the conditions necessary for all students to achieve at their highest levels."

"By the end of the 2017-2018 and 2018-2019 school years, each of the five schools in the district will have met or shown significant progress toward meeting their identified student growth target for the 'high needs' and 'all students' subgroups," said Bernard.

Bernard will be supporting school administrators in order to develop student achievement goals and identifying specific student learning gaps. He will also be working with school officials and teachers in order to "target standards and skills where students need additional support or targeted interventions."

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Back to School!!

Karen Cronin poised to lead Tewksbury North Street School

BY CASSIA BURNS
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

TEWKSBURY- With the recent farewell to longtime North Street School Principal Angela Kimble, students and parents alike were left wondering who could fill her shoes? That person is Karen Cronin.

Combining years of experience within elementary education along with a drive to succeed, Cronin encompasses all traits necessary to invoke positive change within the North Street School community, as well as the lives of students and faculty.

Raised in Upstate New York, in a town close to Schenectady, Cronin attended college at State University of NY at Geneseo, Northern Arizona University, and UMASS Lowell. Inspired by an urge to help students succeed, she sought a career in education, and became a teacher. Now as a principal, she remains motivated in the same ways as when she first started to teach, hoping to enable success within not only the individual classroom, but also the school's community.

"As a teacher, I wanted to make the classroom a place that kids learned a lot, and had fun doing it," she stated. "Now that I am a principal, I want to help the teachers, staff, and parents create a school that everyone feels good about; I want the teachers and staff to love their jobs, I want the parents to feel that their kids are receiving an excellent education, and I want the students to grow in their learning and social development."

Cronin has dedicated nearly two decades of her life to the field of education. First teaching at all elementary grade levels ranging from first grade to sixth grade, she later became the Assistant Principal at the Center School in Stow, Massachusetts, which has students ranging from preschool to fifth grade. While she was there for the past two years, she has also taught within the Billerica and Newton school systems, as well as within Arizona.

In regards to her goals for the upcoming school year, Cronin hopes to build upon the school's existing achievements to catalyze future success.

"The North Street School is a special place that has already achieved at a high level," she reflected. "So I want to find out what pieces are in place that are responsible for that achievement, and learn what we need to help us progress even further."

By building upon the efforts and achievements put forth by the students and faculty in recent years, her goals will certainly be within reach.

In her spare time, Cronin enjoys a variety of activities. She loves to read, walk her dog, and go to the beach. However, the busy lives of her own children often cause her to have little free time.

"I have four kids, and although driving them places is technically not a hobby, it does take up a lot of my time," she laughed.

Principal To SS-7

Wilmington From SS-3

helping them get there. I think teachers really respond to good leadership and it's important that we have that."

Kane also mentioned that they should be trustworthy and that it is important to see what their interests are through what they've done for professional development. They should hire good staff and encourage them to push forward, and they should be able to forge good relationships with the town.

Bryson listed qualities that focus on equity and inclusion, commitment to serving all students, experience and excellence in teaching, experience and demonstrated excellence as a school leader and developer of leaders, a demonstrated ability to develop systems and frameworks to support continuing growth and learning attuned to the needs of the district, demonstrated excellence initiating district wide professional development, deep expertise in curriculum instruction, knowledge and support of social and emotional development, demonstrated excellence at building strong family and school partnerships, familiarity and attunement to DESI initiatives, deep knowledge of next generation MCAS and other assessments, evidence of experience forging relationships with school faculty leaders, and confidence with technology.

"For me it's about having a passion for the job, something like Joanne (Benton) had. She had a passion for the job, she loved the job, and she loved the community. To find someone like that, that's what I think we should strive for," said committee member Thomas Talbot.

"I just have one thing to add - I didn't feel this way before, but I feel this way now - I think this person should have some experience in the classroom. I think at some point they should have been an educator whether it's early in the career or recent, I just think it's one of the really important things, as well as some administrative experience. I think we need a leader, someone with strong experience in and out of the classroom," said Mulas.

"I would echo everything that has been said. One thing I would be looking for is experience in the role, somebody who has been a superintendent already," said Bjork. "(I want) someone who is experienced, who will foster a collaborative culture, and someone who not only taught in a classroom but was really, demonstratively good at it and rose up because they wanted to rise up, not because they didn't like to teach. Also, somebody who has

demonstrated that they make good hires."

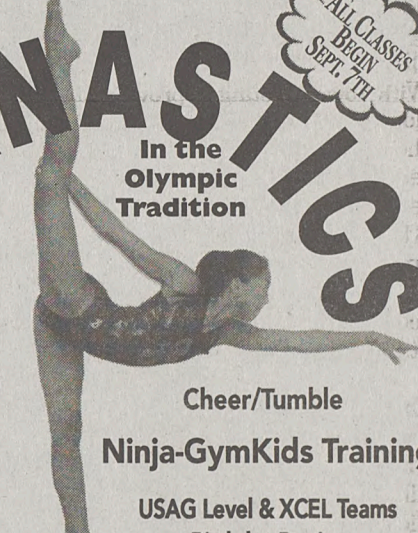
The audience also had some ideas of what they would want in a superintendent: someone who taught in the past and understands what teachers do and listens to what teachers need, someone who can implement policies and establish the kind of leadership that makes this a district that teachers want to come to and that the teachers the town has want to stay in because they are supported and have professional development, someone with a passion who would want to stay for a while, someone who will collaborate and forge good relationships, and someone who has compassion.

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Back to School!!

Burlington School Calendar 2017-2018

August 28-31 Professional Development district wide
September 1 No School
September 4 No School - Labor Day
September 5 Teachers and Students first day of school
September 11 Preschool/Kindergarten classes begin
October 9 Columbus Day, No School
November 9 Professional Development No school Pre-K - 12
November 10 Veterans Day - No School
November 22 Half Day
November 23 & 24 Thanksgiving recess, No School
November 30 Parent conferences elementary, Professional development BHS & MSMS,
no school PreK-12
December 25 - 29 Mid-Winter Vacation, no school
January 1 New Year's Day celebrated. No school
January 15 Martin Luther King Day
No School
February 19 Presidents' Day, No School
February 20-23 Winter Vacation
March 30 Good Friday, no school
April 16 Patriots Day, no school
April 17-20 Spring vacation
May 28 Memorial Day, No School
June 18 Students and teachers last day if no snow days use 5
June 27 Students and teachers last day of school if 5 snow days.

Lynnfield School Calendar 2017-2018

August 22 New teacher orientation
August 23 Lynnfield orientation to METCO parents 6 p.m.
Freshmen orientation AM only
August 28 Teachers return 1/2 professional development day
August 29 Staff professional development
August 30 School begins grades 1 - 12
August 31 Orientation K and pre-school
September 1 1st day of school kindergarten and preschool
September 1 Busing starts kindergarten and preschool
September 1 Early release - professional development
September 4 No school - Labor Day
September 21 No school - Rosh Hashana
October 6 Early release - Professional development
October 9 Schools closed in observance of Columbus Day
October 10 No school - Professional

development
November 1 Early release - Professional development day
November 7 Elem and middle early release - conferences
November 10 School closed in observance of Veterans Day
November 16 Early release - HHS, SSS & LMS conferences
November 22 Early Release day - Thanksgiving
November 23 and 24 Schools closed
Thanksgiving Recess
December 6 Early release - professional development
December 22 Full day of school
December 25 - January 1 Holiday Vacation
January 1 New Year's Day
January 10 Early release - professional development
January 15 Schools closed - Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
February 7 Early release - professional development
February 19 - 23 Winter Vacation
March 7 Early release - professional development
March 30 Good Friday - no school
April 4 Early release - professional development
April 16 - 20 Spring Vacation
May 2 Early release - professional development
May 28 No School - Memorial Day
June 1 Graduation
June 20 Tentative last day of school 5 snow days built in last week of June (tentative)

Northeast Vocational School Calendar 2017-2018

August 24 Orientation new staff
August 28 First Day of School for Teachers
August 29 Prof. dev. - staff
August 30 First Day of School for Freshmen
August 31 First Day of School for all Students
September 1 Building Closed
September 4 Holiday - Building Closed
September 5 Building re-opens
September 13 Freshmen Parent Night
October 13 Term 1 Progress Reports Due
October 9 Holiday - building closed
October 19 Parent teacher conf 6 - 8
October 25 Program advisory 1
November 3 End of term 1
November 8 Open House
November 10 Holiday Building Closed
November 22 1/2 day students - Dismissal 11:15
November 23 - 24 Holiday Building Closed

December 15 Term 2 Progress reports due
December 22 1/2 day students - dismissal 11:02 a.m.
December 25 - 29 Holiday Recess
January 1 Holiday - Building Closed
January 2 Building re-opens
January 15 Holiday - Building Closed
January 16 Prof. dev. - staff - No school
January 26 Term 2 ends
February 19 Holiday Building Closed
February 20 - 23 Winter recess
March 2 Prog. reports due term 3
March 30 Building closed
April 6 3rd Quarter Ends
Gr 9 shop selection
April 16 Building closed
April 16 - 20 building closed
April 16 - 20 9th Grade Shop Placement
May 2 Program Advisory Com. 11
May 18 Term 4 prog. reports due
May 28 Building closed
June 1 Graduation
June 19 - 21 Final exams
June 21 Last Day for Teachers & Students

No. Reading School Calendar 2017-2018

September 4 Labor Day
No School
September 5 No school - staff orientation
September 6 First Day of School, Grades 1-12
September 6 & 7 PreK and Kindergarten Orientation
September 8 First Day Kindergarten
September 18 First day pre-K
September 18 High School
September 19 Back To School Night
September 19 Parents Night - elementary school
September 28 Middle school back to school night grades 6 - 8
October 6 Early Release prof. devel.
October 9 Columbus Day
No School
November 7 No school - professional development day
November 10 Veterans' Day
No School
November 16 Middle School Early release
November 20 Eve. Conf.
November 22 High school evening conf.
November 22 Early Release, PreK-12
November 23 & 24 Thanksgiving Recess
November 29 Elementary early release - evening conferences
November 30 - December 1 Elem. early release - afternoon conferences
December 15 Elem. Early Release

Professional development
December 25 to January 1 Vacation recess
January 2 No school - prof. dev.
January 3 Classes resume
January 10 HS open house for ms students 6:30 p.m.
January 11 Kindergarten parent orientation
January 15 Martin Luther King Day
No School
January 17 - 19 High School Exams - early release
January 24 & 25 Middle School - early release
January 26 evening conferences
January 26 Middle School - early release
January 29 afternoon conferences
January 29 Kindergarten AM/PM switch
January 30 Kindergarten registration (All Schools)
January 31 Early release - prof. dev.
February 1 Snow Date-K Registration
February 19 - 23 February Recess
March 7 Elem. Early Release
Eve. Conf.
March 8 & 9 Elem early release afternoon conferences
March 14 High school Evening Conferences
March 30 Early Release
Good Friday
April 16 to April 20 Schools closed
April Recess
May 25 Early release. Teacher prof. development
May 28 Memorial Day, No School
June 8 High School Graduation
June 8 Early release - professional development
June 25 Last Day of School (tentative)

Reading School Calendar 2017-2018

August 28 & 29 Teacher In Service Day (No school)
AUGUST 30 First Day of School
Full day for students (Grades K-5 release time 12:45)
September 1 No school PreK-12
September 4 Labor Day no school
September 27 Grades 6 - 12 Early release
October 9 Columbus Day - No school
October 11 Grades 6 - 12 Early release
November 1 Early release grades 6 - 12
November 7 PreK - 12 in service day
no school
November 10 Veterans' Day - No school
November 17 No School - in service
PreK - 5 and 9 - 12 parent conferences
November 22 PreK-12 Half Day
November 23 - 24 Thanksgiving Break
No School
December 6 Early release grades 6 - 12
December 25 to 30 Winter Vacation
No school
January 1 Holiday - no school
January 2 Classes resume
January 10

Grades 6 - 12 Early release
January 15 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
No school
January 16 Kindergarten AM/PM Changeover Day
RMHS Mid-Terms
January 22 Start of 2nd Semester (Grades 6-12)
January 24 Grades 6 - 8 Early release
February 14 Grades 6 - 12 Early release
February 19 President's Day
February 20 - 23 February vacation no school
March 7 Gr. 6-8 Early Release
March 21 Gr. 6 - 12 early release
March 23 In service day - no school for students
March 30 Good Friday
April 4 Early release 6- 12
April 13 Early release 11 a.m.
PreK-12 Teachers in service
April 16 Patriot's Day no school
April 17 - 20 Spring Break
May 9 Grades 6 - 12 Early release
May 22 Grades 6 - 8 Early release
May 28 Memorial Day - No school
June 3 Graduation
June 6 Grades 6 - 12 Early release
June 20 Last Day of School for students and teachers (if all 4 snow days are used)
Half day for all students

Stoneham School Calendar 2017-2018

August 24 New teacher orientation
August 28 - 29 Teacher Workshop (no students)
August 30 School opens
September 1 - 4 Labor Day - no school
October 6 Early release - prof. dev.
October 9 Schools closed for Columbus Day
October 31 Early release - prof. dev.
November 10 School closed in observance of Veterans' Day
November 15 9 - 12 Conferences
November 22 Half Day
November 23 - 24 Schools closed in observance of Thanksgiving
December 6 & 7 Early release
PK-8 conferences
December 25 - January 1 Schools closed for Holiday Vacation
January 2 Classes resume
January 15 Schools closed - Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
February 6 Early release Prof.Dev.
February 19 - 23 Systemwide
February 23 Schools closed for February Vacation
March 14 - 15 Early release PK-4
Conferences
March 30 Good Friday 1/2 day
April 3 Early release - prof. dev.
April 16 to April 20 No school - April Vacation
May 28 No school - Memorial Day
June 1 High School Graduation
June 11 Last Day of School for students (if no snow days are used)

Tewksbury School Calendar 2017-2018

August 28-29 Professional Develop. Days
August 30 All schools open
September 1 - 4 No School - Labor Day
October 5 1/2 day - Prof. Devel.day
October 9 Schools closed in observance of Columbus Day
November 7 Prof. dev. day no school
November 10 Schools closed in observance of Veterans Day
November 22 Half day
November 23 and 24 Schools closed in observance of Thanksgiving
Holiday
December 7 Teacher In-Service
Half Day Students
December 22 Half day
December 23 to January 1 No School
December Winter Recess
January 2 Schools reopen
January 15 No School
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
January 25 Professional Development Day 1/2 day students
February 16 Half Day
February 19 to February 23 No School
February Vacation
March 6 Teacher In-Service no school students
March 30 No school
April 13 Prof. dev. day no school
April 16 to April 20 No School
April Vacation
May 3 Teacher In-Service - Half Day Students
May 25 Early Dismissal - Half Day
May 28 No School
Memorial Day
June 21 Last Day of School
Half Day

Wakefield School Calendar 2017 - 2018

September 5 & 6 Prof. dev. no school
September 7 First Day of School
September 27 Prof. Dev. 1/2 day
October 6 Staff prof. day no school
October 9 Schools closed in observance of Columbus Day
October 18 Professional day - early release
November 8 Conferences - 1/2 day
PK- 4
-November 10 Schools closed in observance of Veterans Day
November 15 Conferences - 1/2 day K-8 only
November 22 1/2 day
November 23-24 Schools closed in observance of Thanksgiving Holiday
November 29 Parent conference 9 - 12
1/2 day
December 13 Prof. Dev. 1/2 day
December 25 to January 1 Schools closed for Christmas Vacation
January 2 Classes resume
January 15 Schools closed in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

Schools TO SS-7



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Back to School

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Schools From SS-6

January 31
Prof. Dev. 1/2 day
February 14
Early release - prof day
February 19
Presidents Day
February 20 to February 23
Schools closed for
February Vacation
February 28
Prof. Dev. 1/2 day
March 7
Prof. Dev. - Early release
March 21
Early release - prof day
March 28
Parent conf. 1/2 dy Pk - 4
only
March 30
Good Friday - no school
April 4
Conferences - K-4 1/2 day
April 16
Patriots Day
April 17 to April 21
Schools closed for
Spring vacation
April 25
Prof. dev. early release
May 16
Prof. Dev. 1/2 day Pre-K-8
May 28
Schools closed in obser-
vance of Memorial Day
June 2
High school graduation
June 6
Prof. Dev. 1/2 day k-8 only
June 14
Last day of Kindergarten
June 19
Last Day of School
for students (if no snow
days are used)

Wilmington School Calendar 2017-2018

August 28
First Day of School
for teachers
AUGUST 29
First day of school for
Students Grades 1-12
September 1
No school
September 4
Schools closed in obser-
vance of Labor Day
September 5
First Day of School for
Kindergarten
September 6
High school meet the
teachers night
September 29
Curr. Improvement Time -
Early Dismissal
October 9
Holiday - schools & offices
closed
November 7
No school for students
Teacher prof. development
November 10
Holiday - schools & offices
closed
November 16
High School Parent
Conferences (Evening)
November 22
Early dismissal
November 23-24
Holiday - schools & offices
closed
November 30
Middle School Parent
Conferences - Early
Dismissal
December 7
Early Childhood/Elem.
(Gr. 1-5) Parent
Conferences
Early Dismissal

December 22
Early dismissal
December 25 to January 1
Holiday - Schools & offices
closed
January 2
Classes resume
January 15
Holiday - schools & offices
closed
January 19
Preschool parent confer-
nces
January 26
Curr. improvement time -
Early dismissal
February 8
Middle school parent
conferences - early release
February 19
Presidents Day
Holiday - schools & offices
closed
February 20 - 24
February Vacation
March 9
Currl. Imp. Time
Early dismissal
March 22
Early
Childhood/Elementary (Gr
1-5) Parent Conferences -
Early dismissal
March 30
School closed
April 16 - 20
Schools closed spring
vacation
May 11
Curriculum improvement
time - early dismissal
May 25
Preschool parent confer-
ences
May 28
Memorial Day no school
June 19
Last Day of School - early
dismissal

Winchester School Calendar 2017-2018

September 4
Labor Day No school
September 5
Prof. day no school
September 6
Schools open
Early release 1 - 5;
September 28
Early release PreK - 12
October 9
No school
October 10
No school
October 25-26-27
Early release PreK-5
November 7
Professional Day
No school
November 10
No school
November 22
Early dismissal PreK-12
November 23-24
Thanksgiving Holidays
December 25- January 1
Student/teacher holidays
January 2
Schools reopen
January 15
Holiday No school
January 16-17-18-19
Early release 6 - 12
January 31
Early release preK-12
February 19 - 23
February vacation
March 6
Early release PreK-12
March 14 - 15 -16
Early release preK - 5
April 16
No school
April 17 -20

Back to School!!

No school, spring vacation
May 11
Early release PreK-12
May 28
No school Memorial Day
June 15
Last student attendance
day if no snow days, early
release

Woburn School Calendar 2017-2018

September 4
Labor Day
September 5
First day for teachers
September 6
First day for
students
September 13
Middle school
Back to School night
September 14
Elementary
Back to School night
September 19
High school
Back to School night
September 21
Early release all students
October 6
Middle/high school
progress reports
October 9
Columbus Day no school
October 20
Elementary progress
reports
October 25
Early release dy all stu-
dents
October 26
Elementary Parent
Teacher conferences
November 7
No school students
prof. dev. day
November 9
Term 1 ends
(middle/high school)
November 10
Veteran's Day no school
November 15
High school Parent
Teachers night
November 17
Report cards distributed
(middle/high school)
November 22
Early Dismissal,
Thanksgiving Recess
November 23-24
School closed,
Thanksgiving Recess
November 29
Early release all students
November 30
Middle school Parent
Teacher conferences 6-
8p.m.
December 1
Trimester 1 ends
elementary
December 8
Elementary
report cards posted
December 15
Progress reports
Middle/high school
December 22
Early dismissal,
Holiday Vacation
December 25-31
Schools closed, Holiday
Vacation
January 1
No school
January 2

Classes resume
January 15
Martin Luther King Day
no school
January 16 - 19
High school mid-year
exams
January 23
Early release all students
January 26
Elementary progress
reports
January 26
Term 2 ends middle and
high school
February 2
Report cards distributed
(middle/ school)
February 8
Middle school afternoon 2
- 4 p.m. Parent Teacher
conf.
February 19 - 23
Schools closed, Vacation
March 2
Progress reports
High school
March 7
High school parent teach-
ers conferences
March 16
Trimester ends elementary
March 27
Elementary parent
conferences
March 29
Early release day
all students
March 30
Good Friday No school
April 6
Term 3 ends
Middle/high school
April 13
Report cards distributed
Middle/high school
April 16 - 20
Schools closed, Vacation
May 4
Progress reports elemen-
tary
May 11
Progress reports - seniors
high school
May 18
Middle school progress
reports
May 21 - 24
HS seniors final exams
May 25
HS grade 9 - 11 progress
reports
May 28
Memorial Day, No School
May 29
HS report cards mailed
seniors only
May 29 - June 1
HS senior week activities
June 7
Early release elementary
June 12 - 15
HS final exams
June 25
Last day of school,
includes 5 provisional snow
days - final day to be voted
on by Woburn School
Committee.

Award From SS-2

tion. He is currently work-
ing with other teachers in his
building to support them
directly in a similar manner.
An example of the
Kennedy school's ability to
meet problems as they arise
can be found in the book
group established to deal
with students living in pover-
ty. As
Mr. Nelson notes, "this
has unfortunately become
more of a problem in our
school, and I thought it
would be beneficial for the
staff to learn more about it."
Assistant Principal Kevin
Battle says, "Carl has been
a great mentor to me and
has taught me a great deal
about this job. Carl takes his
job seriously but he also has
fun doing it. He has fun with
the students. He has fun with
the staff. That is one of the
many things that makes our
school special, he creates a
place where people love com-
ing to work."
Darcy Tanner,
Administrative Assistant
states, in support of Mr.
Nelson's application that,
"The word that comes to
mind is compassion. He truly
cares about the students and
staff at the Kennedy Middle
School."

Future From SS-4

The improvements acknowledged at Burlington High School
have been tied to the district's continued efforts to submit project
proposals to the Massachusetts School Building Authority
(MSBA) in hopes of receiving partial funding to complete what
would be an expensive list of improvements at the aging build-
ing.

For the sixth year in a row, school and town officials endorsed
a statement of interest comprised of a project that will renova-
te the Burlington High School's heating, ventilation, and air
conditioning (HVAC) system. The statement of interest lan-
guage has been sent to the MSBA.

In recent years, it has been stressed the high school's HVAC
system, which is the original 1971 edition, is essentially in dire
need of being replaced. The system is so old that it still uses the
Microsoft Disk Operating System (MS-DOS), which was prima-
rily used in the 1980's. Most programming specialists out there
are not trained or have forgotten how to write MS-DOS coding.
Clearly, the system has more than exceeded its quality life
expectancy.

This project is in the town's long-term bonding schedule, as
there is \$25M - \$30M slated for it, which has been called a "bar-
gain" compared to what a new high school would cost. This
bonding schedule includes more initiatives for the high school,
such as new science labs, student lockers, and lighting.

The most recent statement of interest language that has been
sent to the MSBA also explains the current need for the HVAC
system and how it will provide increased energy conservation
and decreased energy-related costs, which ultimately will
extend the life of the building. In the language, there was more
emphasis on how the high school facility needs proper attention
so it can adequately meet the curriculum and educational
needs, in addition to highlighting the HVAC part of the lan-
guage.

There was hope that the MSBA would create a subcategory
for projects like the HVAC replacement at BHS, but School
Supt. Dr. Eric Conti acknowledged that was not the case. The
statement of interest in question falls between accelerated pro-
jects and new school projects; the primary statement of interest
categories followed by the MSBA.

With the MSBA's backing, the hope is for a 50 percent reim-
bursement rate in terms of payment for the statement of inter-
est. Expect updates on this matter

School Committee member Christine Monaco echoed the sen-
timents of her colleagues, expressing "frustration" that the
much-needed improvements at the high school are not close to
happening.

"We have not been able to start improving the high school, as
we still await on the statement of interest getting accepted,"
she commented, touching on the elementary school enhance-
ments that are also needed. "Fox Hill and Pine Glen are really
showing their age and I do not want to wait to address that. I
want to get going on the elementary schools."

Monaco called the outdated science labs at Burlington High
School "embarrassing" with district neighbors Woburn,
Winchester and Wilmington all getting new high schools within
the last 10 years.

School Committee member Martha Simon added, "We keep
waiting to see if the [MSBA] will reimburse us for part of the
costs of renovating the high school, which is crucial."

Dr. Conti remarked that the most important scenario is one
that sees those in these buildings not limited by the buildings.

"I always say you do not want the building to be a limiting fac-
tor in the education kids are receiving. The most important
investment we make as a school district is in the people inside
the buildings. [Burlington High School] is starting to be a lim-
iting factor for the staff inside," pronounced Dr. Conti, reiterat-
ing his stance that a renovation is preferable to constructing a
new school.

This Master Plan is solely for the purpose of planning for the
Burlington Public Schools and is completely separate from the
town's Master Plan. A review of the Master Plan will continue
to be a standing agenda item on the School Committee's agen-
da in the coming months, so in reality meaningful discussion
has just started.

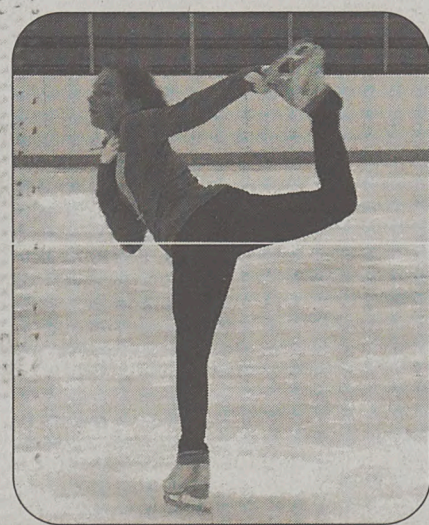
Principal From SS-5

When asked what she
would like her future stu-
dents to know about her,
Cronin shares her excite-
ment over getting to meet
them this upcoming school
year.

"I have met many of the
staff so far, and Mrs. Kimble
and I have talked about how
special the kids and their
families are. I think we will
all have a great year togeth-
er."

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Back to School!

Summer reading can help kids get off to a strong start

As kids across the country prepare to head back to school, parents are focusing on helping their kids get off on the right foot for the coming school year. Though they used to be commonplace, summer reading lists have fallen by the wayside in many school districts.

While summer reading may no longer be mandatory in many school districts, that doesn't mean kids can't read during their summer vacations. Parents can greatly improve their child's chances of starting the school year off on the right foot by encouraging them to read throughout the summer. To get kids enthusiastic about summer reading, consider the following tips, courtesy of the Literary Council of Alaska.

* Read to and with your child. A daily routine that includes reading with or to your child can help kids embrace reading. Kids often look forward to spending time with Mom and Dad, and will therefore be less likely to see reading as merely another summer chore.

* Go beyond books. Summer reading doesn't have to be limited to just books. Kids can gain a lot from reading the local newspaper, and parents can also subscribe to magazines tailored to children, such as Sports Illustrated for Kids or even the classic Highlights magazine for younger children.



* Discuss what you're reading with each other. Engage children in discussions about the books they're reading. If you show interest, they're liable to be more interested themselves. In addition, discuss books you read as a child with your children.

* Get kids their own library card. Take kids to the library once or twice a week and let them find their own reading materials. Kids with their own library cards can even visit the local library on their own, especially on hot summer afternoons when the air conditioning at the library can be a welcoming respite from the summer heat.

* Provide a good example. Kids routinely emulate what their mothers and fathers do, and much of their behavior is learned from Mom and Dad as well. Let your kids see you reading on a regular basis, and they're more likely to embrace reading as a result.

Healthy snacking after school

Healthy snacks are often part of a nutritious eating or weight-loss plan. Snacking during the day or evening provides an extra energy boost and spreads calories and carbohydrates over the course of the day. If you have diabetes, healthy snacking is a good way to manage blood glucose levels.

Remember to always carry a snack with you, especially when you exercise. The key to snacking well is to plan good-for-you, delicious snacks with total carbohydrates and calories that fit into your meal plan.

Consider this list of great quick and easy snacks:

Whole-grain granola bars, fruit-and-grain bars, cereal snack mixes, ready-to-eat cereal and light popcorn are good to carry. Choose whole-grain foods as 3 or more of your carbohydrate choices each day.

Fresh fruits and vegetables provide many needed nutrients. Keep baby carrots, celery sticks, frozen grapes, bananas, apples, kiwifruit or other favorites on hand.

String cheese, cheese slices or chunks provide necessary calcium. Whenever possible, choose the low-fat or nonfat versions.

Lower-fat crackers and pretzels and baked tortilla chips can be spread with roasted vegetable dip or salsa. If your food plan allows, enjoy with low-fat cheese or peanut butter.

Cereal and yogurt are nutrient powerhouses. Choose a high-fiber cereal, such as Fiber One®, and calcium-rich Yoplait Light® yogurt. Or layer the two for a power-packed parfait!

Peanuts or roasted soy nuts are great munchies, but their calories and fat can add up quickly. Mix with low-fat popcorn or sprinkle with savory herb blends.

Dried fruits are packed with important vitamins, but they're concentrated sources of carbohydrate, so keep portions small. Dried plums, apricots, dates and raisins are good choices. Stretch them by mixing with pretzels, low-fat popcorn or ready-to-eat cereal.

Whole-wheat sandwiches of lean turkey, beef, ham, tuna or low-fat cheese make substantial snacks. Mustard and other nonfat condiments are great add-ons, but keep the mayo off or to a minimum. Load them up with your favorite raw veggies instead.

Yogurt smoothies with fruit can be a delicious treat as well as an excellent source of calcium, vitamins and other important nutrients. Blend Yoplait Light® with cut-up fresh fruit.

Make smoothies super fast with Yoplait® Frozen Smoothies found in the freezer section of your grocery store.

Sweet low-fat cookies, cakes or miniature candy bars may fit occasionally as a snack, but look at the food label for total number of calories and carbohydrates per serving. Then, adjust the serving for your food plan.

20 Great Nutritious Snacks

Having healthy snacks readily available is a valuable key to following your meal plan. Be sure to check the food label to make sure the snack is in line with your food plan or dietary needs. Keep these on hand and reach for them whenever you need a quick healthy snack.

- 1 granola bar (1 ounce)
- 3 graham cracker squares with 1 tbsp peanut butter
- 3 cups popped popcorn (no fat added) with seasoned salt
- 6 animal crackers
- 10 seasoned mini-rice or mini-popcorn cakes
- 15 mini-pretzel twists
- 10 to 15 tortilla chips (1 ounce) with 1/4 cup salsa
- 4 or 5 whole-grain snack crackers plus 1 ounce reduced-fat cheese
- 3/4 cup unsweetened cereal
- 1 small muffin or 3-inch cookie
- 1/2 cup sugar-free pudding
- 1 medium apple, orange or pear
- 12 to 15 cherries or grapes
- 1/4 cup raisins or other dried fruit
- 3 cups raw vegetables with 1 tbsp dip
- 1 1/2 cups tomato or vegetable juice
- 3/4 to 1 cup low-fat yogurt (Yoplait Light® has 20-plus flavor choices!)

Middlesex East School Tips: Treat kids to lunches that meet all needs

School lunch may seem like a relatively easy concept for parents to master. However, day in and day out, enterprising moms and dads grow anxious over what to put into kids' lunch boxes or bags.

Parents have foods they want their kids to eat, and then there are foods their grade-schoolers will actually consider. Schools may also place limitations on what kids can bring to school due to allergies or school rules on sweets versus healthy foods. Then there's the packaging itself. Parents may weigh the benefits of everything

from clever accessories to eco-friendly materials.

Removing school lunch stress is easy. Once these steps are conquered, sending children off to school with acceptable meals becomes that much easier.

Keep a running list of must-have foods to stock the pantry. This will make it easier when it's time to go shopping. Picky eaters may return again and again to familiar comfort foods. As long as the child is getting enough vitamins and growing, there should be little issue in letting him and her eat the same foods day in and day out.



Because parents cannot police what their children eat at school, it's better to devote time to introducing new foods during breakfast or dinner.

Involve kids in some of the food decisions, especially since they are the ones eating the lunch at

school. Certain foods may not keep well or become less appealing after sitting in backpacks until lunchtime. Respect kids' input and try to make some changes accordingly.

Researchers have estimated that food allergies affect one in every 13 children under the age of 18 in the United States alone. That equates to two in every classroom. The group Food Allergy Research & Education says eight foods account for the majority of all reactions: peanuts, tree nuts, soy, milk, eggs, wheat, fish and shellfish. Parents should be cognizant of common food allergies and be considerate of other kids in the classroom who may have allergies by limiting some of the most common allergy-associated foods in their children's lunches.

The way foods are presented can improve the dining experience. Just ask professional chefs who go to great lengths on creative "plating" in restaurants. Children who are fussy about foods touching might enjoy one of the economical (and eco-friendly) designs of reusable bento boxes, which separate foods into different sections.



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The ins and outs of cyberbullying

Cyberbullying occurs when a child is embarrassed, harassed, humiliated, threatened, or tormented by another child using the Internet, mobile phones or another interactive and digital technology.

Just as genuine a concern as bullying, cyberbullying has resulted in children killing others or even committing suicide.

Cyberbullying occurs when minors are on both sides of bullying or if the bullying was at least instigated by a minor against another minor.

Some of the more common means in which a child is victimized by cyberbullying include repeated e-mails or instant messages, posting real or doctored images online, sharing intimate information against a child's will and encouraging other children to share in the bullying.

Breaking into online accounts, such as e-mail or social networking accounts, is also considered cyberbullying. Though some instances of cyberbullying rise to a level where criminal charges are filed, this is rare.